

Public Works Director Submits Resignation

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Dulles Calls Soviet Solution In Berlin 'Brutal and Stupid'

Public Works Director Resigns Post

Council Indicates Changes in City Personnel Ended

Director of Public Works Frank Hamerschlag, in a surprise move Monday, joined City Manager R. W. Peterson in submitting letters of resignation at the City Council's conference session at the Chi Chi.

Peterson's letter, short and to the point, said that he was tendering his resignation "to become effective on March 1," and Hamerschlag's resignation, more lengthy, asked that his resignation be accepted "as of 30 days from this date (Feb. 12).

HAMERSCHLAG'S letter was addressed to the city manager and said, "In view of recent actions of the City Council, I feel I can no longer be of service to the city.

Following the conference session yesterday, the council went into a short personnel meeting, and afterwards announced that it would accept the resignations as of the dates of the instruments.

MAYOR FRANK Bogert told the press, when questioned on who would take over the city manager's job, that it would not be Shelby Langford, present director of finance for the city, "because he is too valuable a man in his present capacity as finance officer."

He did indicate, however, that Langford would be appointed "acting city manager" until council could fill the vacancy.

During the short press conference yesterday with Bogert, he was asked if the two resignations ended the changes contemplated by the council in city hall personnel. Although there have been many rumors to the contrary, it was reported that "no further changes are contemplated."

Jobless Total Goes Higher

WASHINGTON — UPI — The government reported today that the number of unemployed rose 275,000 in December to a total of 4,108,000 because of winter cutbacks in farming, construction and outdoor jobs.

Service Area To Be Explained

PALM DESERT — Area residents were today invited to attend an open meeting of the Palm Desert Library Association here Thursday evening.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Palm Desert Community Church, the meeting involves explanations of the recently created service area and what is planned for library development.

REJECTED SUITOR KILLS CUB SCOUT, INJURES HIS MOTHER

MONTICELLI, Ind. — UPI — Sammy Joe Moss, 10, dressed in his blue Cub Scout uniform, was shot and killed Monday night when he tried to keep his mother, den mother of the cub pack, from being shot by a disappointed suitor.

His mother, Mrs. Alma Moss, 34, was wounded critically when she tried to help her son as he fell to the floor, a bullet wound in his head.

Police said Albert M. Colvin Jr., 35, Kokomo, admitted the shootings. He was shot in the forehead, but was not wounded seriously. Police said his wound was self-inflicted.

The boy had dressed in his uniform for a den meeting in his home. The shooting occurred just a few minutes before the meeting was to have begun.

Colvin, police said, admitted he fired at Mrs. Moss just as Sammy ran in front of her, apparently trying vainly to knock the weapon from the man's hand.



SINGER PHIL REGAN, left, plays a tape recording of his new Steel Workers of America radio program for David John McDonald, right, president of the giant labor union, his wife and his assistant, Robert Flannery, McDonald, a house guest

at Regan's Village home, is sponsoring a 15-minute radio show which headlines Regan and his songs and will be broadcast by scores of radio stations throughout the United States starting this week. (Desert Sun Photo)

Kettmann Denies Interest in City Manager's Job

Police Chief August G. Kettmann today absolutely denied reports and rumors that he was "interested in becoming City Manager of Palm Springs."

In a short, prepared statement to The Desert Sun, Chief Kettmann said:

"In reply to inquiries, I have given the position (of City Manager) no consideration—Law Enforcement has been my career for 23 years and I am only interested in doing a good job as Chief of Police, which I think is very important to the City of Palm Springs."

Rumors of the chief's possible interest in the position were probably started because Kettmann applied for the job some five years ago when City Manager Russell Rink was fired by the City Council. At that time Kettmann had just sold his automobile agency and was getting ready to accept a job as Chief of Police of Yuba City.

McDONALD, who stands at the head of 1,250,000 rank and file

steel workers, feels that wages and prices travel hand in hand with inflation and deflation.

But commodity prices, he claims, leads the procession.

"We found that wages follow prices," McDonald mused. "Wage increases are the result of price increases—stop one and you'll halt the other."

McDONALD NOTED that new union contracts for his steel workers will be negotiated this spring. He expects no trouble on the part of labor.

"We don't want a strike in the steel industry this year," he said, adding with a smile: "If a strike of steel occurs, it will be at the instigation of industry."

McDonald fears that industry will "make impossible demands." He cited the disputed 1952 steel contracts as an example.

"THEY (MANAGEMENT) wanted to chop many fringe benefits and a few other technical details from the contracts," he reported, citing an Atlanta, (Ga.) steel mill pointing out that "we're now striking over the same conditions."

McDonald also noted that strike

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Ike Tardy in 'Prosperity' Forecast, Says Labor Chief

By AL LE ANCE

Labor Chief David John McDonald is today digesting President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message with the strained air of a man resisting an impulse to retort: "I told you so."

McDonald, boss of the giant Steel Workers of America labor union, feels that Eisenhower's forecast of prosperity is strictly old hat, although he does agree with the President's comments.

"I URGED THE President to organize a 'committee for prosperity' many times in the past," said the amiable, gray-thatched labor leader. "But he never did anything about it 'til now."

McDonald, pausing in Palm Springs before jumping off on a two-week visit to Australia, said he agrees that prosperity is in the offing, but he doesn't see quite eye-to-eye with Ike on labor's role in achieving it.

"If the President wants to control the wage-price spiral which he urged before Congress, he'd better talk to industry, too," McDonald remarked.

McDONALD, who stands at the head of 1,250,000 rank and file

Indian Land Bids To Be Opened Here Thursday

Bids will be opened here Thursday for three parcels of Agua Caliente Indian land located within the Palm Springs City limits.

Bids will be received at the local Indian Bureau office until 10 a.m., Thursday, at which time they will be opened by bureau officials.

Invitations for sealed bids were mailed out to parties who have indicated interest in the land, involving some 100 acres.

Two of the parcels are located one-half mile south of Ramon Road, west of El Cielo. The third is located in Section 2, off Indian Avenue, near Racquet Club Road.

Further information and bid forms may be obtained from the Palm Springs office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Baiseri was thrown from the vehicle as it twisted end-over-end three times, Highway Patrol officers reported. Now under treatment at Riverside General Hospital, Baiseri escaped with a fractured nose and facial lacerations. (Desert Sun Photo)

END OF CHASE is marked by this battered auto resting off Highway 111, just north of the city limits. The car's driver, Alexander Baiseri, 34, of Beaumont, was being pursued by Palm Springs traffic officer Paul Smith when his car went out of control and somersaulted off the highway.

West Still Standing On 'Guarantees'

Russ Plan Might Trigger New War, Secretary Warns

WASHINGTON — UPI — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today branded as brutal and stupid the Russian proposals for a German peace treaty. He said they would run the risk of plunging Europe into a new war.

Dulles told a news conference that the United States was prepared to guarantee Russia against the possibility of resurgent German militarism if Germany were reunified under free elections.

BUT, HE SAID, the Russian demand for a neutralized and demilitarized Germany is worse than brutal; it is stupid and unrealistic because it eventually might lead the Germans to try to play the East against the West and thereby again shatter world peace as it did in 1914 and 1939.

Dulles said he and other U. S. officials are not engaged in any specific negotiations with visiting Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan. But he added that he hopes each side is getting a better understanding of what is really in the mind of the other.

DULLES SAID it was important to have the discussion with Mikoyan because they could lead to avoiding miscalculations which otherwise might plunge the two countries into real trouble with each other.

There are enough real difficulties between Moscow and Washington, Dulles said, without adding to the problem by permitting misapprehensions to exist.

DULLES SAID one of the reasons for Mikoyan's visit to the U. S. probably was a genuine and understandable concern about the future of Germany. He reiterated the willingness of the allies to renew the assurances they gave Russia in 1955. At that time the western foreign ministers said a reunified Germany, achieved under free elections, would be free to join the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw Pact, the NATO Pact, or neither. They offered, if Germany joined NATO, not to send NATO forces into the eastern part of the country and the U. S. offered Russia a flat guarantee to go to its aid if it were ever attacked by Germany.

Dulles said those promises were still valid.

Mikoyan Flies To N.Y.; Plans Talk With Ike

LOS ANGELES — UPI — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan left International Airport here in a heavy overcast today for a cross-country hop to New York as he continued his good will tour of the United States.

The Russian official planned a brief stay in New York City before returning to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower Saturday.

A 12-car motorcade escorted by 15 motorcycle officers and led by a squad car flashing a red light took Mikoyan and his party to the airport where he boarded the United Air Lines DC7 mainliner for the flight. The party is due at Idlewild Airport this evening.

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WHEN MRS. KATE HATTSTAEDT has a birthday party, it's usually a pretty big blow-out. Here she's shown with Kathy Crosby congratulating her on one of her birthdays. The Palm Springs centenarian will celebrate her 104th birthday here

Thursday and said she'd "like to go to that Chi Chi place." Last year she went to Romanoff's, the year before to the Brown Derby in Hollywood. Her advice for a long life is "Don't worry—life's too short." (Desert Sun Photo)

Frank Belcher Succumbs to Heart Attack

Frank Belcher, 53, scion of a socially prominent San Diego banking family and member of Thunderbird Country Club, where he also owned a home, died in Stanford Hospital in San Francisco Monday, apparently from a heart attack after being wounded in a hunting accident the day before.

Belcher was in a duck blind near Marysville Sunday when his gun slipped and discharged, wounding him in the right hand. He was taken to Marysville Hospital, then transferred to Stanford Hospital where he underwent surgery Sunday by Dr. L. D. Howard.

HOWARD TOLD the San Francisco coroner's office that Belcher had a heart condition.

Belcher was president of the 1935 San Diego International Exposition.

HE WAS THE son of the late Frank J. Belcher Jr., former president of the First National Bank of San Diego, and retired as bank vice president in 1945.

In 1930, he married Harriet Holcomb of Coronado, a granddaughter of sugar tycoon John D. Spreckels. They were divorced in 1935. He married Hanna Lore Remmers of New York this year. He has three sons.

Rebels Halt 'War Crimes' Trials

HAVANA — UPI — Orders from the rebel army command in Havana called a sudden halt today to "war crimes" trials and executions in Colon, Matanzas Province. There was speculation the rebels were slowing the pace of their bloody reprisal campaign against followers of ousted President Fulgencio Batista.

Graham Enters Mayo Clinic

MINNEAPOLIS — UPI — Evangelist Billy Graham, "urgently encouraged" to have his eye ailment treated as quickly as possible, enters Mayo Clinic today in near-by Rochester, Minn.

Legality Undecided

Low Moving Bid Still Questioned

City Attorney Jerry Bunker told the City Council Monday that it could let a bid to City Planning Commissioner Bill Foster for the moving of the Health Center to the new site near the city hall, but "there would be some risk to the acceptance of the bid on the part of Foster."

The council had all but awarded the bid to Foster at its meeting last Wednesday, but withdrew approval when it was pointed out by Bunker that they might be walking on thin ice.

ACCORDING TO Bunker, a member of a board or commission should not bid or receive work on city paid projects.

However, on investigation and

WANT TO SEE 104? JUST 'DON'T WORRY'

By GEORGE LAINE

"I don't know," the slight, grey-haired lady said impishly, "why you want to talk to me."

"Just because I'll be 104 years old Thursday, people make a fuss. Anyone could do it."

Anyone doesn't, however, and that's what makes Mrs. Kate Castle Hattstaedt unusual. Yesterday, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law at 1153 Paseo El Mirador, she unlocked the secret of her longevity.

"DON'T EVER WORRY," she advised. "It's not worth the trouble, it seldom does any good and," she inserted a wink, "besides, life's too short."

The things she hasn't bothered to worry about have packed the pages of American newspapers for more than ten decades and have

included the Civil War, the Korean police action and a half a dozen more or less significant other wars in between.

IT WAS KATY MAE Castle when, at age 16, her father moved the family from Beloit, Wis., to Chicago. The home he purchased — on Wabash near 11th Street — was just four doors from the home of Robert Lincoln. She played with the Lincoln's teenage son, Todd, she recalls.

"But he wasn't inclined to be friendly," she remembered. They went to Chicago six months after the "big fire" but Kate didn't worry about fires even. She remembers it, tough, and being chased "by a bull in a field on my way home from school one day," horse and buggy rides

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Father Refuses to Sign Complaint Against Kidnaper

NEW YORK — UPI — The father of infant Lisa Rose Chionchio refused today to sign a complaint against the kidnaper charged with kidnapping the baby from her hospital crib and keeping her for nine days.

Frank Chionchio, 28, an attorney made his refusal in Brooklyn Federal Court where Mrs. Jean Iavarone, 43, mother of eight, was to be arraigned on a kidnap charge which carries a possible penalty of 20 years to life imprisonment.

CHIONCHIO AND his wife, Frances, 26, had previously expressed pity for the kidnaper who stole their daughter only two and a half hours after birth. The child was recovered Sunday with evidence that Mrs. Iavarone had tended her with no less concern than if she had been the baby's mother.

Weather

Desert Area Forecast: Variable cloudiness today with chance few scattered sprinkles or light showers south portion. Decreasing cloudiness and slightly cooler tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs today 50-65 upper valleys, 65-75 lower valleys. Slightly warmer Wednesday.

Saturday's high 72, low 47; Sunday's high 72, low 44, and Monday, high, 81, low, 45.

THE FINDINGS may bring about the passing of an explicit policy governing such events in Palm Springs. Council now is divided on whether it should approve the Foster bid. Because of it being lower than that filed by the second lowest bidder, Associated Builders, Councilmen may do so to save money on the project.

Action will be taken by the council Wednesday night.

2 Resignations To Head Agenda

The resignations of both City Manager Robert W. Peterson and Director of Public Works, Frank Hamerschlag heads more than 15 items on the tentative agenda of the City Council Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

The agenda, as listed by the city manager follows:

1. Resignation of city manager, resignation of public works director.

2. Bowling alley ordinance for passage.

3. Hearings: 8:05 — Spread of assessment, Linda Vista-Pasadena paving, 8:10—Spread of assessment, Chuckwalla Road, paving, 8:15—Spread of assessment, Vista Oro, paving and sewers, 8:2—Desert Palms Drive, sewers, 8:25—Section 30 zoning, 8:30—Merced Samish, Section 26 zoning.

4. SEWER PROGRAM—payment to consultant Pomeroy, Sewer Committee report, and waiver of liquidated damages.

5. Sidewalk policy.

6. Housemoving regulation ordinance for introduction consideration.

7. Airport Planning Board report.

commendations: 1. Airline improvement consultant; 2. Airport Federal Aid legislation.

3. Jet plane for park.

9. Palm Springs Community Television rate change request.

10. CALLER APPEAL—Palms Cafeteria premises.

11. Planning matters: a. Palm Springs Water Company water tank; b. Denial lot split, Mrs. Helen A. Lloyd, Section 10; c. Determination permitting public parking lots; d. Referral Calhulla Hills zone change back to Council; e. Approval final map, Ranch Country Club Estates No. 1 Section 1; Simms Buick variance.

12 Health Center relocation bids.

And under communications, the council will answer a letter from the Bureau of Indian Affairs asking for a joint meeting between the Indian Tribal Council and the City Council, 10:30 a.m., Thursday.

Saving Up

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Corporations and individuals are increasing their bank accounts at a faster rate than they are borrowing for the first time in four years, according to the 1958 edition of the Rand McNally International Bankers Directory.

The directory shows that during the past year bank deposits rose from \$223.5 billion to \$234 billion, an increase of \$10.5 billion, while bank loans increased only \$4.5 billion, from approximately \$115 billion to \$119.5 billion.



"HEY BERGEN — SEE IF she's got a sister!" with a star-studded show that will include comedienne Caroline Richter and the Birk Twins, acrobatic team, George Alexander's Chi Chi Orchestra will also aid in the show.

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DAVID JOHN McDONALD

conditions exist in one steel plant in Fontana, California, one of his major union strongholds. But this, he claimed, is an "authorized condition."

"I sent a man in to take over the local until we get this thing ironed out," he recalled, "but the local officers went to court for an injunction against our interference."

"Here" was the Village Manor of singer Phil Regan, longtime friend of the union president, where McDonald enjoyed his first Palm Springs vacation in four years.

He left yesterday to visit, at their invitation, Australian political science professors and steel union leaders. He plans to discuss economic and political issues "for a couple of weeks" before returning to the United States.

McDONALD, who since 1952 has supervised affairs of 3,300 locals in this country and Canada, has strong feelings on the problems of inflation and unemployment.

"I urged the president to form a committee of industry, labor and banking leaders," he recounted, "which would be an advisory group on finding ways and means to prevent inflation and deflation."

UNEMPLOYMENT is the most serious problem blocking the way to prosperity, McDonald asserted.

Some 200,000 Steel Workers of America members are now out of work and several hundred thousand more are working short shifts, he said.

"We predicted the recession when we saw it coming in October of 1957," McDonald said. "We proposed school building, housing and public works programs, but nothing much came of it."

Industry, McDonald alleged, was the blocking factor here.

"THEY CLAIMED IT was wasteful spending," McDonald charged. "Well, I don't believe in boondoggling either, but this would have added wealth to the nation—I can't understand why industry opposed it."

Automation is one prime factor for unemployment in the steel industry, according to the crisps-spoken labor boss.

"That's easy to see," he said, explaining: "We produced 16 per cent more steel with far less labor last year thanks to 'push-button'."

THE SOLUTION is likewise "easy to see," McDonald asserted. "Shorter work weeks and longer vacations are the answers," he announced with authority.

McDonald pointed out that "if our men had a three-month vacation every five years, it would provide jobs for 25,000 more men."

Nation's Weather

United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a. m.

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	45	22	
Atlanta	58	45	
Bakersfield	67	49	.01
Bismarck	29	15	
Bolton	36	31	.07
Boston	40	31	.18
Brownsville	66	41	
Chicago	38	30	
Denver	36	31	
Detroit	37	30	
Fairbanks	-21	-30	
Fort Worth	67	58	
Helena	37	31	
Kansas City	58	40	
Los Angeles	67	54	
Miami	71	58	
Minneapolis	48	30	
New York	41	32	
Oakland	63	53	.28
Oklahoma City	63	44	
Phoenix	73	48	
Pittsburgh	41	36	
Red Bluff	60	46	.37
Reno	55	25	
Sacramento	60	51	.80
Salt Lake City	59	32	
San Francisco	63	50	.18
Seattle	49	41	.45
Spokane	47	34	.12
Tucson	79	49	
Washington	43	30	
Yuma	80	53	

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History Lessons Made Fun With Projects in Fifth Grade Classroom

It's candle-dipping time at Frances Stevens School, where fifth grade youngsters are learning about this nation's pioneer days via do-it-yourself lessons.

Children in Mrs. Dolores Lowry's classroom learn their history by living it—which is a lot more fun than reading about it, they agree.

die dipping (a project just completed), butter churning, soap making and the like.

They'll also make quilts, braid rugs, cook hoe cakes out-of-doors and do research into early California lore—all without the benefit of push-button appliances.

MRS. LOWRY SAID the study actually combines history, geography, science and certain phases of arithmetic.

The pioneer assignment began with the early American explorers and involved a study of maps, advances to the colonial days, the Western movement and its trail-blazers.

The current social segment of the study concludes with a comparison of problems of yesterday

and today and a look at the adventures of today and tomorrow, Mrs. Lowry said.

"CHILDREN OF this age (the fifth grade level) easily associate themselves to this adventurous period in our history," Mrs. Lowry explained.

"What they create with their own hands," she noted, "and through their own research work becomes vivid and understandable; they never seem to forget it."

100,000 Aliens Register to Date

LOS ANGELES — Nearly one-third of the 35,000 aliens in the Los Angeles District have registered with the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the U. S. Department of Justice, it was reported yesterday by District Director Richard C. Hoy.

Hoy said that more than 100,000 aliens had registered their addresses with his office. He said that registration cards are available at all immigration offices and post offices.

Parents of children under the age of 14 are required to register them, he added.

Exception to the Rule

JAMESTOWN, N. D. —(UPI)—Parking meters, banned from public streets in North Dakota by state law, may soon appear in a Jamestown city parking lot.

The state attorney general ruled that the state has no jurisdiction over the parking lot since it is leased from the Northern Pacific railroad and is not public property.

Fine Day for Ducks

MINOT, N. D. —(UPI)—Two young brothers caught in a cross-fire between North Dakota and the Federal government were fined \$50 apiece because the ducks they hunted were from another state.

Allen Kaasmer, 21, and his brother Leonard, 19, of Douglas, N.D., were charged with violating federal regulations against hunting migratory waterfowl before October.

It would have been all right if the ducks were "non-migratory" or had been hatched in North Dakota, which expressed its opposition to what it considered the late opening of the Federal season by beginning its own five days earlier.

The firm, which designs and equips supermarkets, said the new stores will sell more specialized foods, such as gourmet items and more non-food products.

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Management Changes Set By Robinson's

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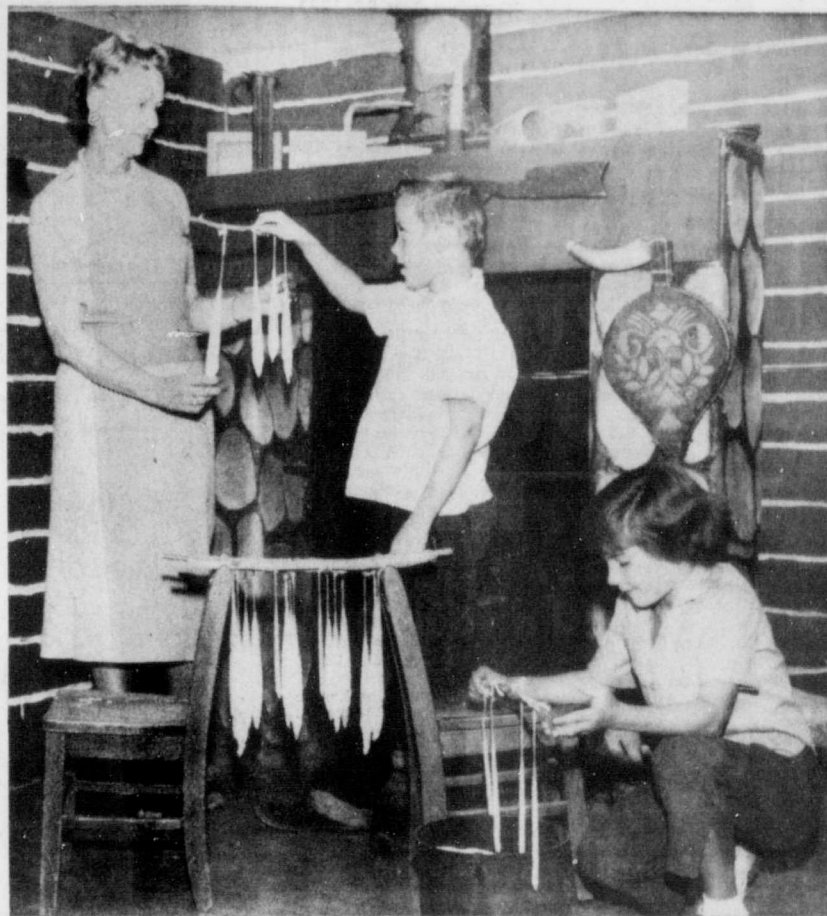
Pierre Bouscaren, manager of the store since the new and enlarged plant opened a year ago, has resigned to accept another position. Management responsibilities under a new concept will be divided between merchandising and operating.

Mrs. Jeri Wormser will join the Robinson organization on Jan. 19 to become merchandise manager of the Palm Springs store. Henry Reynolds, in charge of operations at the store for the past year, will assume the title of store manager, in charge of operations and service.

Mrs. Wormser was previously associated with Mr. John's Sportswear in New York, with Bullock's in Los Angeles and with the Kay Bradford Shops in Indianapolis. She will report directly to Edgar Wherry, vice president in charge of apparel merchandising operations.

Reynolds has served with the Robinson organization for five years in the position of operating superintendent and service superintendent. He will report directly to Franklin Archer, operating vice president.

ALWAYS FUN AT THE Bali-Bali
Happiest Bartenders in Town



CANDLE-DIPPING YOUNGSTERS in Mrs. Dolores Lowry's fifth grade classroom learn all about pioneer life by living it themselves. As demonstrated by pupils Clifford Crawford and Belva Bryant, history lessons can be more fun than a barrel of Davy Crockett stories. (Desert Sun Photo)

Statement of Condition

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Office Buildings and Equipment Less Depreciation	467,357.20
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	37,333.02
TOTAL	\$35,761,931.70

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Savings Accounts	\$30,193,172.52
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The Hoax of the Salesman

WASHINGTON, D. C. — International salesman we have seen before but none with as many valises as A. I. Mikoyan. Edward, Prince of Wales, tells in his autobiography, "A King's Story," of his world-wide huckstering for the Empire, and Vice President Nixon has traveled as a salesman of American good will.

But the Soviet Deputy Premier has opened three different suitcases during his American visit. Their contents fit together as neatly as a reassembled machine gun.

SUITCASE ONE contains some oblique references to the Soviet ascendancy in space missiles. These could be described as mood-makers, intended to put the American government and public in a buying frame of mind. It has hardly been necessary for Mr. Mikoyan to produce any hand-painted pictures of Sputnik, Luak, atomic aircraft and intercontinental missiles. They are already in the mind's eye of most Americans.

Suitcase Two holds the ominously-ticking infernal machine of the Berlin crisis. Khrushchev has given us till next summer to sweat this one out. This may not be long enough to unriddle the enigma, but it will give us time to kick ourselves several times around the block when we consider how the Berlin impasse originated.

IT OCCURRED BECAUSE our trust-Russia policy of 1945 included the incredible wrong-way moves of (a) withdrawing a victorious Army from the capital city of our chief enemy, (b) advancing the borders of the Russian Empire to the heart of Europe, (c) sharing the occupation of Berlin with a country we had only recognized since 1933 and which had a working alliance with Nazi Germany as late as 1941 and (d) failing to give ourselves easy access to the city we had undertaken to occupy.

Suitcase Three holds the baited hook of trade agreements with Soviet Russia. In order to buy anything out of Suitcase Three we would have to get ourselves in another trust-Russia mood, despite the evidences of Suit-

cases One and Two. To buy the idea of extensive trade agreements with our Cold War enemy, we would have to make ourselves believe that Sputnik, Luak, atomic aircraft and ICBM's are enviable scientific advances by a peace-loving nation and not weapons in the hands of a country which for 40 years has been trying to revolutionize the world.

AND TO ENTER into extensive commerce with Russia, to the extent of expecting contracts and bargains to be carried out in good faith, we must suppose that the Bear has changed his nature since the last time we dickered over the disposition of Berlin.

Mikoyan hustles good for a country where the government is All. He speaks for the man who bosses the space show, the diplomacy as well as the industrial production. He has American bargainers at a sharp disadvantage.

Our government spokesmen are under public pressure for "peace" and under pressure from the business community in general to open all feasible export-import markets. It is the exceptional business group—and a group deserving of mention and praise—which is able to see this Russian salesmanship for the deadly hoax that it is.

BY GOOD LUCK, the 170 firms which compose the Manufacturing Chemists Association, Inc., are headed by former Army General John E. Hull, once a field commander in Korea and now the Association President. General Hull is certainly not the dictator of Association policy, but he presumably is influential in its decisions. Last August at the time when Premier Khrushchev opened the subject of Russo-American trade, and particularly of trading know-how in the field of industrial chemistry, General Hull sent a letter to Secretary of Commerce Weeks which summarized the feelings of the industry. It also, I think, contains the stuff of rugged statesmanship.

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GENERAL HULL reminded

the Secretary that the USO holds over the Soviet Bloc "technological advantages and know-how . . . in the chemical industry." This is why Russia comes seeking American knowledge in this particular field. Although Khrushchev talks winningly of exchanging only peaceful techniques, this is a transparent fraud.

Writes General Hull: "The same products in the very fields referred to by Mr. Khrushchev . . . that is, synthetic materials such as fibers, plastics and synthetic rubber, have military uses as well as peaceful uses."

THE ARE OTHER and more pointed barbs in Gen. Hull's unofficial White Paper on the Russian trade advances. He sees no reason why we should "barter away lightly . . . the time factor which we now hold over Russia" in chemical production. To do so would take the pressure off Russia to produce consumer goods and permit the USSR "to continue to devote all of her energies to a military program aimed at this country."

Besides, there is the Russian record for breaking the price structure of Free World goods, lately illustrated in the aluminum field. Passing any American technological advantage to the Soviet Union would hand that country "a very effective way of undermining our profit economy."

SOON RUSSIA would be exporting chemical products into Free World markets. "No American corporation or company or group of companies could possibly compete with Russia."

Finally, chemicals are a special case, and Khrushchev's naked offer to buy complete chemical plants is a giveaway in itself. For built into every chemical plant "is necessarily the technological knowledge and know-how" which the Russians are so anxious to obtain.

The nutshell version of the Hull statement is: "You Can't Do Business with Russia." If we need a White Paper on trading with the Soviet, go no further. This is it.

—Holmes Alexander

Free World's Secret Weapon Inside Russia

Tonight, after hours of a busy day in Washington, we found ourselves walking the fence of the White House and stretching our imagination across some 6,000 miles to Moscow, when on another night not long ago we were walking around the wall of the Kremlin.

As government physical headquarters go, there is really very little difference between the White House and the Kremlin, except for the style of stone and steel surrounded by an iron fence around one and high stone wall around the other. Inside both buildings the head of state guides the destiny of millions of his people . . . one through good, the other through evil. But in each case it appears that one man has sole power to pull certain strings which could change the world toward peace or crisis.

THIS IS ONLY partially true. Fortunately for the world, however, this personal power is not the whole story for either nation. President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev are a most influential force . . . but they are not the final force within their nations. There are nerve cells and heart and principles and divine spirit in masses of people which generate another force within nations . . . the force of dignity and faith inside man and his fight to remain free, or to be free.

We have covered the big-news inside the Iron Curtain from the rise of Stalin to the rise of Sputniks . . . for some 27 years. We have seen dictators' busts sculptured in granite and bronze, and after a time saw them destroyed and crumbled before an avalanche of human sacrifice against oppression.

NO DICTATOR HAS ever permanently held his nation down in recorded history and probably none ever will, no matter how many weapons he has at his command, how many secret police, how many Sputniks, how many satellites in the sun. For the human heart is infinitely more powerful than the weapons concocted by the human mind. Inside Russia the big news is not just the sword - rattling of dictator Khrushchev, as some sensationalists try to make you believe. It is not just the Communist "threats" to peace . . . but also the non-Communists

"dreams" for peace . . . the signposts for freedom over the sensationalism of slavery. It is the story of "Christian-faith," not just "Communist-faithism" . . . it is the force of the "Spirit" among 150 million Christians, not just the force of "Sputnik" among 7 million Communists. It is the middle-road of "hope," not just the hard-road of "horror."

DURING A LECTURE series in Texas recently a prominent Baptist minister asked me whether the Baptists in Moscow belonged to Northern or Southern Baptist Conventions. Such a question would be unthinkable in Russia, for there is no such thing as denominational Christians as we distinguish them in the United States.

The Russian people are astonished at our emphasis on religious denominations in the U. S. They repeatedly ask the question: "Why should there be some 200 different Christian faiths in America and what is the difference in each one?" This is probably the most embarrassing question from Christians which comes to our attention inside the Iron Curtain. As one Russian minister put it: "Do you have Christianity or Christianity in America?"

SINCE OUR FIRST coverage of Russia in 1931, the population has risen from about 150 million to some 225 million people. The Communist Party in 1931 numbered about six million members and it is still around six million today. The reason for this static condition of Communist Party membership is that the Party purposely prevents its growth for better control. The fear is ever present among Party members that if they opened their ranks for new members, millions of Russian people would join just to destroy the Party from within.

WASHINGTON — An intimate of Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson referring to the showdown between Johnson and Vice President Richard Nixon on the Senate's opening day on revision of Senate rules to gag filibusters: "This will not be a panty-waist fight. This is a plain struggle between Johnson and Nixon."

In this same period of 27 years, Christianity has grown from 125 million Christians to now over 150 million, principally because of population growth. The Baptist Church, the largest Protestant church in Russia, prior to Stalin's death in 1953 had less than 700 churches and missions throughout Russia . . . today it has over 5,000.

TODAY THERE ARE over 44 million Moslems in Russia, many of whom can be seen five times daily on their hands and knees facing toward Mecca in prayer. Rabbi Rubin of the Moscow Hebrew synagogue told us that three additional meeting places had to be arranged to take care of the overflow of the Hebrew faithful. The missions of the Seventh Day Adventists, Mormons, Unitarians, Quakers are mushrooming all over the Iron Curtain.

The Anglican (Episcopal) Church under Bishop Jones, who commutes between Finland and Russia, is growing constantly. We learn with each of our assignments inside the U.S.S.R. The Catholic Church is the only church which has not shown much of an increase in recent years. This is because the Catholics have been the most militant against Communist atheism and therefore the recipients of the greatest persecution of any faith from the Communists.

Perhaps a parting remark of a Catholic friend at the Kiev airport, as we were boarding a Soviet plane for Budapest, sums up the thinking of our Christian friends in Russia. In front of the customs door he leaned over and whispered in my ear: "Isn't it about time that we with faith . . . Catholic, Protestant, Jew, Muslim . . . so-called our religious differences and close our spiritual ranks against our common enemy . . . Communist-atheism?"

—John Morley

Quotes from the News

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan on Russian boasts that they are going to catch up and overtake us in living standards and productivity: "Along time ago, Lenin told us to learn from the Americans' business-like attitude and their ability to organize industry. We are attempting to do just that."

WRITING ABOUT TRAFFIC reminds of what Harold Coffin recently said: "Science has found a way to sail under the north pole and over the moon. But you're still on your own crossing the street."

First Chip



STAN DELAPLANE'S

This Side of The Sun By Phat

If you would avoid fines Observe traffic signs

There are all manner of signs along the roadside but the important ones are those put there by the police and highway departments.

If you read and heed you may save yourself considerable money during the year.

TAKE, FOR INSTANCE, these signs around town — "Speed Checked by Radar."

Up to this writing, I am informed that no driver has yet been given a speed ticket as a result of being spotted by radar.

But the salutary effect of the equipment has already been noted.

SGT. ROBERT YOUNG of the PSPD traffic division, said the other day that Villagers and visitors apparently believe in signs. Traffic officers, he said, have reported a decided decline in speeding tickets since the city purchased the radar equipment and put up those signs.

Well, it figures. Motorists are most likely of the opinion that you can argue with a motor officer but you can't talk radar out of a ticket.

OTHER SIGNS, recently installed, should also be heeded to avoid trouble, not monetary but more serious.

These signs are on Indian Avenue, north of the city limits and warn motorists that the stretch ahead is subject to sandstorms and flash floods.

These signs have long been needed but came only after agitation spurred by several serious and near serious accidents on that stretch of road.

BESIDES THE SIGNS, the county road department also dug a trench across the thoroughfare, installed a large metal pipe and covered it up again.

This is to take care of some of the flood water in Whitewater channel which often presents a serious hazard.

But the water was still rolling across the road during last week's storm.

ANOTHER SIGN you may soon see here, duplicated in various parts of town, will seek to end the noise nuisance.

It will ask motorists to "please avoid unnecessary sounding of automobile horns."

Many cities now have laws imposing fines for use of auto horns except in the case of emergency. These cities seek the impatient driver who honks lustily in every traffic jam.

THERE IS SUCH a law in the state's Motor Vehicle Code, (Sec. 671) and Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann plans to confer with city officials on similar action here.

The proposed signs will be a preliminary step to reduce traffic decibels in Palm Springs.

Then, maybe, the boys won't blow at midnight here.

A great cold wave rolled down the Pacific Coast. And this morning when I got up, the floor was ice-cold and a white frost lay on the ground outside the window.

We are week-ending in Monterey, scene of many a youthful adventure.

I went to school here — the only part that remains with me are four chords on a banjo and a memory of how to jack up the back wheel of a Model-T Ford to get it started on mornings like this.

NOT MUCH in the way of useful information. I have no banjo. And the Model-T is a museum item.

Oh, yes. And how to cook abalone.

WE BOUGHT slices of this wonderful shellfish on the wharf. The wharf is still there but is crowded with souvenir shops these days.

At that time, Japanese brought in the abalone. The shells as large as a dinner plate and brick red when you scrubbed them. They were much favored as decorative lining for garden paths.

THE ABALONE came in tough as a boot. They sliced it down here on the wharf. And Japanese women beat them with wooden mallets until they were tender.

The tap-tap of the abalone mallets was one of the familiar sounds of Monterey. Like the canny whistles that blew in the early morning, letting the town know that a big sardine catch was coming in and there was extra work on the Row.

WELL, IN THIS reminiscent mood I had abalone the other night. But it had been frozen.

To be just right, abalone should be fresh and sliced about a quarter of an inch thick. You dip these slices in egg batter and fry them swiftly in deep fat. Cook them too long and they get tough. About a half minute on each side is about right. Maybe less.

IF WE WERE in an adventurous mood, we fished our own abalone. We got them at 10¢

tide on the rocks. You slipped a tire iron under the shell and gave it a quick flip.

The abalone has terrific suction. If it gets a hold on the rock, you might just as well give up. The white meat we sliced. The golden yellow inside we hung on bass hooks.

YOU DROPPED this bait in the clear water off the rocks. And down below you could see whole swarms of gunmetalblue bass swim up and nose it.

The bass did not hit the hook. They just nuzzled it. When the spot of golden bait disappeared, you knew a bass had hit in his mouth. Then you YANKED!

We brought home strings of this fresh seafood. And every cut for miles around would gather outside the house and stand off with great hungry meows.

JUST SUCH FROSTY days as this were best for such fishing. The sea ice-blue and the surf thundering in on the gray rocks and tossing up a churn of snowy foam.

A big pot of spaghetti from the Italian restaurant keeping warm on the stove. (I can still remember how cold your hands got what with cleaning those cold fish.)

It all went best with toasted and buttered sour French bread. It was enough to make me get a tire iron and start all over again. But instead I went into the warm restaurant and let the chef do it for me.

I will say that abalone doesn't take kindly to freezing. But come to think of it, neither do I any more.

QUOTES

PHILADELPHIA — M. O. Anderson, superintendent of Independence Hall, on an offer by the London foundry which cast the Liberty Bell to repair the crack in it:

"The cracked bell . . . is the greatest symbol of freedom in the United States and possibly throughout the entire world. I'm sure we wouldn't be interested in have the crack removed."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... Doubly he-colonic carburetion, super-snafumatic torque, blazing belchomatic power . . . I know people like you appreciate such items! . . ."

EARL WILSON:

Perry Como Planning to Rest?

NEW YORK — "A columnist," somebody said, "is a guy who, if he doesn't hear a good rumor every day, makes up one."

The rumor that Perry Como wants to vacation from TV all next year was already around. NBC denied it. Perry's chief writer, Goodman Ace, said, "I doubt it. Perry did say he'd like to get a two-weeks Florida vacation this year—by taping two shows. He wouldn't really be off the air at all."

Perry's ratings are high—anyway, Ace pointed out, "Perry never worries about his ratings—he only minds when some friend's ratings are low."

"Maybe," we persisted, talking to writer Mort Greene, "Perry would just like to take a sabbatical leave next year."

"I wouldn't doubt it—he's on the fourth year of his sabbatical right now," replied Greene. A columnist is also a guy who got a break that turned out to be a fracture, so we'll drop it, but remember, if it comes true, we scooped everybody.

Porfirio Rabiross, the Dominican Republic's Ambassador to Cuba, is reported hiding somewhere in Havana fearful that the rebels will muss him up because Batista fled to his fatherland. He and his wife may have sought safety in another embassy—maybe the American.

Busty Monique Van Vooren, the Belgian Bulge, went down to Dan Stamper's Steak Joint on Greenwich St., slapped Dan with her glove, threatened suit, and angrily hurled wine on an oil painting supposedly of her. "It was an insult to me," stormed Monique. "It was my face with a nude body supposedly mine. I will ask \$100,000 damages because it was n't me—and it was flat-chested."

The new headwaiter at Le Caplond (just arrived from France) heard that Bobo Rockefeller was at a party there for Tina Louise and John Adams, dancing with Joey Pochna, the Monte Carlo lawyer. "Bobo Rockefeller!" exclaimed the Frenchman. "Wheech one ees he?"

French Chanteuse Lilo, her husband Marquis Guy de la Passardiere and actress Barbara Loden—just arrived from Havana—agreed that the Castro soldiers

were beautiful though bearded, polite, non-rapacious, and that in the swank hotels they slept on the floor—they weren't used to beds. They also agreed that George Raft and some of the Chicago-spawned casino operators had guns . . . obtained from "unknown sources."

Eddie Fisher's got a \$100,000-a-year contract with NBC which he'll probably work out in guest shots when his own show departs—but one adviser forecasts that he'll make a fortune playing night clubs. "The love-mad broods around the country," says this man, "will just bill him as 'The Guy That's Got Liz Taylor'." . . . Another victim of Jack Warner's Hollywood firings (besides his son) is talent chief Solly Blano—who for 20 years was Warner's tennis partner. (There's no love left in that set.)

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . . Embarrassing questions: Are Liz and Eddie still going to get married? Some B'wayites doubt it.

How do Castroites feel about Errol Flynn assuming command of the Cuban revolution—in the papers? ("Dr. Castro will be terribly disappointed," one friend grieved last night). . . . Why don't the authorities officially clear Jack Barry in the quiz show mess (since they've not accused him of anything) so the poor guy can go back to work?

Otto Preminger wants Sal Mineo for an off-beat role—as a guest star in "Anatomy of a Murder" . . . Comic Jack Durant married Grace Dorf . . . Bardot reportedly will endorse a U.S. bathing suit mfr.'s new bikini. Gypsy Rose Lee applauded Carol Channing's "strip-tease" in her Persian Rm. act.

End of an era: Cafe comics re-part Lawrence Welk jokes no longer get laughs . . . Hotel man-contrator Bill Zeckendorf has a H'wood offer for his bio. . . . Rock 'n' roll fans in a big B'way theater walked out on a wrld-famous singer—he wasn't hip enough for 'em any more. . . . Jonah Jones, the Embers' jazz maestro, was invited to play at Monaco's casino and palace, for \$8,500 a week.

EARL'S PEARLS: Churches should be air conditioned, it's unhealthy to sleep in a study room.—Jack Herbert.

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Wayne Shows Popularity

HOLLYWOOD — Clint (Cheyenne) Walker and Jim (Maverick) Garner both wanted but John Wayne landed "Yellowstone Kelly" at Warners Bros. Proving that movie stars are still bigger boxoffice draws than TV stars!

It's all sweetness & - light on the surface when Lana Turner and Helen Demaree meet but it ain't necessarily so ALL the time — especially when Helen's fiancé is introduced in her presence like this: "Have you met Steve Crane, Lana Turner's ex-husband?"

NEW YORK CITY is just a cliché for Jill St. John ("It's a nice place to visit but, etc.") — especially since Barbara Hutton of that city decided her son Lance Revellton isn't the Jack she'd like Jill to take for her lawful-wedded husband.

Debbie Reynolds found a way to avoid all The Questions ("How much is the property settlement?" "What are the custody terms?" and - so - forth). She dodges the commissary at Fox, where she's shooting "Say One for Me," and lunches alone in her dressing room.

Diane Varsi wrote a poem that sort of sums-up the solitary little starlet herself:

"Go away.
Can't you see I'm lonely?"

LAURENCE OLIVIER arrived to start "Spartacus" and sub-leased Anne Baxter's bide-a-wee above the Sunset Strip, complete with hidden swimming pool, while Anne aired out to Australia to shoot "The Summer of the 17th Doll."

Phil Baker, that ol' radio ham, tells me he tuned in the sun's message to the Lunac on his 1929-model Atwater Kent: "Get away from me, toy — you bother me!"

Gary Crosby latched onto Louie "Satchmo" Armstrong as his sidekick in his new nightclub act opening in August at the Sands in Las Vegas. Gary tells me he's sticking to his poetic New Year's resolution: "No Booze Or Wine in 'Fifty-Nine." He also went steady for Vegas chorine Ruth Gillis — for six days.

SOPHIA LOREN, pinchfished with penicillin shots to ease the horseback riding - lesson pains for "Heller with a Gun," is also going blonde for her act. Soph will sashay back to Italy in September, incidentally, for her next picture: Federico Fellini's "Journey for Anita."

Ziva Rodann, the Israeli starlet, has found it pretty tough getting parts in Hollywood movies. She's so exotic, it's difficult to cast her. So she's opening at Hollywood's Cabaret Concert

Theatre Friday (Jan. 16) — in an all-pantomime act.

Henry Willson, the Hollywood agent who has become Tinseltown's top tag-twister by virtue of naming such stars as Lana Turner, Rock Hudson, Tab Hunter, Rhonda Fleming, Guy Madison, Rory Calhoun, etc., tells me he wouldn't change his own name for all the "hay" from Far Rockaway to Avalon Bay!

CHANNEL CHATTER — Dick Boone signed to spend his TV vacation away from Have Gun — Will Travel shooting it out with Frank Sinatra in a movie, "Ocean's 11," about a hoodlum named Ocean who lines up 11 other hoods to help him hold up a Las Vegas gambling casino.

Today's bulletin on Anna Maria Alberghetti and Buddy Bregman: Anna Maria no sooner took off for New York than the moon started takin' a header for Joan Collins and Buddy!

Red Buttons doesn't smoke and doesn't drink so wouldn't you know that the owner of a nightclub where he recently worked gifted him for bringing in all those customers by sending him a case of Scotch whiskey and a chest of Corona-Corona cigars.

LORRAINE BENDIX, Bill's daughter, and Duke Lloyd, Harold's son, teamed up to do a TV interview series, Luncheon at the Brown Derby.

Howard Hampton and Wayne Lawrence bagged a beer bank-roller before they shot a single roll of film, then incorporated themselves as Delta Productions, then signed Bob Gordon to direct a new underwater film series starring Douglas Kennedy.

His ratings didn't rate so Kraft chops Milton Berle off NBC-TV March 4, even though Uncle Miltie's NBC contract has 22 more years to go (on his 30-year contract) at a guarantee of \$60,000 annually. No replacement yet in Milton's Wednesday night spot.

UNIVERSAL GRABBED Joan O'Brien off her singing spot on Liberace's television for a co-starring spot with Cary Grant and Tony Curtis in "Operation Petticoat."

TV producer Sy Weintraub has started shooting his new Tarzan series with Gordon Scott as the apeman but no Jane—"because," says Sy, "the series is for kids and they don't like to see their hero involved in a romance." But MGM just signed Claire Kelly to play Jane opposite that studio's new Tarzan, Denny Miller, in "Tarzan, the Apeman."

Between-jobs jibe from an actor who specializes in playing vampires in horror pictures: "I'm waiting for a part I can REALLY sink my teeth into!"

Land Use Plan Studied by City

Members of the Palm Springs City Council and Planning Commission have taken a look at the preliminary land use plan for the City of Palm Springs, and with a few minor corrections believe that special planning consultant Simon Eisner has come up with a "pretty fair plan to work with."

The land use plan covers all the territory within the city limits, and includes the vital Section 14 area, which has been a subject of "top priority" for many months.

IN THE PLAN. Eisner has pointed out the necessity of certain green belts, in the form of golf courses and recreation areas next to proposed school sites, commercial use land increase, and a series of neighborhood shopping centers in the outlying areas of town.

Although the spotting of the golf courses are not specified, the general areas are expected to hold. They have been so scattered and planned as to be "low par" courses are not specified, the general areas are expected to hold.

FIVE IN NUMBER. The courses are planned for the north and south ends of the airport, to act as clear zones; off Ramon Road on Section 14; in the entrance to Palm Canyon on South Palm Canyon Drive, and in the wash near the Palm Springs sewer project.

The plan also calls for other changes in the present plan for the city, including professional districts located off the main street — Palm Canyon Drive, Industrial areas in the present locale on Sunny Dunes and Industrial Place, and also in the eastern end of the Village; an additional 650 acres of land for hotel use; and the establishment of one-way streets in the Village.

ONE-WAY STREETS. long a sore spot with the City Council, have been proposed on the following main thoroughfares: Arenas, east bound only; Andreas, west bound only; Belardo, south bound only; and Ajo, north bound only. This plan leaves Palm Canyon Drive and Indian Avenue two-way streets.

Some changes in the overall plan are contemplated, but basically it is believed acceptable as is. Public hearing will be held on the plan, possibly by March of this year, with notification being given through the press mediums and legal advertising.

Mrs. Werder Returns to PD

PALM DESERT — Mrs. Hudson R. Werder of the Shadow Mountain Terrace, has returned from a two-week holiday vacation which she spent with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hamilton in Pasadena, and with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Werder in Santa Ana.

Miss Janet Pettingell, assistant manager, who has returned from a short stay with friends in Twentynine Palms, were Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Galloway of Evanston, Ill., and visiting the Galloways their daughter, Mrs. Ferrin and son, Frederick, from San Francisco.

Party Marks Anniversary

PALM DESERT — The fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Billy May was celebrated at the Shadow Mountain Club this week by a dinner party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sumpter of Palm Springs.

Included among the guests were Meses, Myron Miller, Gordon Morris, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Seddon and Jack Harkness.

Best by Test

ITHACA, N. Y. — (UPI) — Dairy scientists working on a new maple-flavored ice cream are striving to please everybody. Visitors to the Cornell University laboratory are asked to sample the new ice cream to tell what they think of it.



YOU STEP LIVELY on and off the dance floor at El Mirador Hotel's exciting Bavarian Beer Festival. The vigorous gait of the Don Shorts, of Tacoma, Wash. above, will be repeated manifold at tomorrow night's weekly festival. John Meloch.

creator of the lilted Bavarian music which sparks the funfests, will be back as usual with his trusty kaddelhopper and Original Hofbrau Orchestra. (Conrad Hug Photo)

Eight Doctors Vacation at Gala Villa in PD

PALM DESERT — "It was a coincidence and a happy one," according to Georgia and Layton Waterman, that brought eight doctors with their wives and families to the Gala Villa, to enjoy a holiday time on the desert.

Among the noted medics were Drs. Harry N. Alkerson of Piedmont, L. S. Chipperfield from British Columbia, F. R. Herman from Newport Beach, A. E. McEvers from Los Angeles, and Earl M. Tarr from La Canada.

Other guests included Admiral and Mrs. H. S. Persons of Colorado. Admiral Persons commands the amphibian fleet in the Pacific.

Sun Classified Bring Results

NORTH PALM SPRINGS

By ORPHA GEIER

Recent weekend guests of Joe and Isabel Emerson were Isabel's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gribben and sons, Eric and George, who were out from Glendora.

Bill and Diane Hansen drove in to Canoga Park to spend New Year's Day with Bill's mother, Mrs. Luvin Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith of Pasadena stopped for a visit with North Palm Springs friends on their way to their place in Morongo Valley on Saturday.

Holiday guests at the Joe Kelley-Margaret Stein ranch were Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kearns, Miss Claire Dutton and nephews, Edward and Francis Stratford, all of Santa Monica.

Harold and Darla Case are enjoying a visit from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Case and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krierim of Blissfield, Mich. They attended the Rose Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Dean Hancock left Monday

for Seattle, Wash., to spend some time with his sister, Mrs. Betty Witcher and his little daughter, Penny.

Mr. and Mrs. Haig Honsen, her mother Mrs. H. Dallcar and sister, Betty, spent New Year's week at their Tamarisk Oasis ranch on Dillon Road.

A New Year's Eve "watch" party was hosted by John and June Saville at their home. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. James Rafferty and Miss Mary Rafferty of Webster, Mass., Bill and Diane Hansen and Tom and Connie Rafferty and James Alan.

Holiday week guests at the home of Mickey and Jean McCance were Mickey's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wheeler of Webb City, Mo., and niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sargeant of Mesa, Ariz., and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Shennum of San Gabriel.

Weekend guests at the Phil and Betty Smith home were Bea and Liz Lisse, Althea Gibson and Margaret Seeley, Bea and Althea

are just back from location at Natchitoches, La., and Natchez, Miss., where Althea had her first acting role in John Ford's "The Horse Soldiers" which starred John Wayne, Bill Holden and Connie Towers.

This was their first trip to the deep south and they visited several interesting places including Little Rock, Ark. "Maggie" Seely, who is with the legal department of MGM studios, has just returned from four weeks in Baltimore, Md., and Marshfield, Wis. She was wearing one of her original Hedda Hopper creations which was quite a conversation piece.

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Hales Attend L.A. Style Show

PALM DESERT — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hale spent four days last week at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles where they viewed the Cal-Mac Men's and Boy's style show.

En route back to the desert they viewed the races at Santa Anita and stopped for an all day business conference at Hale's Men's and Boy's Store in Montrose.

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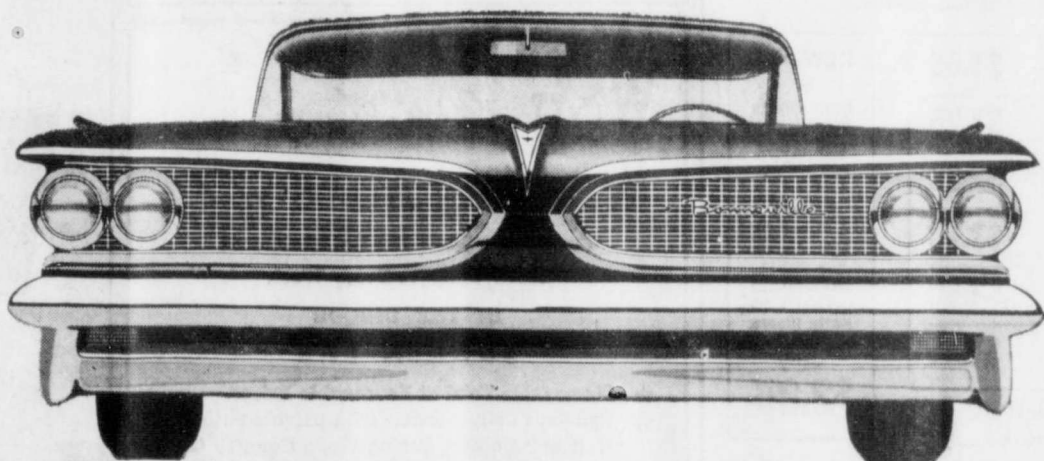
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FLEEING FROM LOS Angeles smog Richard Frank, president of Lawry's Food Products and Restaurants, called a staff meeting in true Palm Springs style poolside at his Village home. Attending the meeting were, seated, left to right, Larry Crandall, assistant to the president; Carroll Willoughby, vice president; Frank; John Krenz, assistant general manager; standing, Arthur Wynne, vice president; Mike Kelly, advertising manager, and Don Fryer, assistant advertising manager.

Scholarship Set for Scout

A former Village leader who moved to Redlands yesterday re-membered Palm Springs Boy Scouts with cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mitchell announced through local scouting officials that they will provide a scholarship annually to "some Palm Springs Boy Scout who has augmented his scouting enthusiasm with excellence in church, school and extra-curricular activities."

The form of financial aid to defray costs of a college education for the outstanding Scout, the announcement said.

Mitchell, a Scout leader during his Village residence, also figured prominently in the Rotary Club, the Community Church and annual Community Chest campaigns here.

HE INVOLVED Village Boy Scouts in Rotary activities, with one troop "taking over" the entire Rotary organization for a meet-

ing on one occasion.

The scholarship is to be administered by a committee composed of Toby Curtis, Herbert Samson, Carl Lykken, Tom Kieley and Jacques Crommelin. The committee also administers the Kidston Award here.

There were 83,391 forest fires in the United States in 1957.

Turkey Output Down
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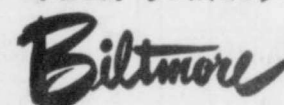
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Shirt Exchange Leads to Arrest for Thefts

Bar manager Stephen Remy is obviously a man with an eye for a fine shirt — particularly when it's his shirt and someone else is wearing it.

At any rate, it was Remy's shirt that led police to the solution of a jewelry store theft and at least two Village car clouts Sunday.

IT ALL HAPPENED when Remy's sport shirt was stolen from his locker at the Bali Bali bar. A dirty sweat shirt was left in its place, but Remy was unsatisfied with the trade.

Next day, Remy spotted his

shirt in a hotel lobby adjoining the bar and he immediately collected its wearer, John Edward McGuire. With the aid of two friends he held McGuire under citizen's arrest until police arrived.

A search of the suspect turned up a pawn ticket, which, in turn, turned up a \$300 wrist watch. Detective Richard Harries said the

watch had been stolen from Plaza Jewelers and was later pawned for \$10.

McGUIRE, 31, OF Hermosa Beach, at first denied the theft, but subsequent investigation uncovered two cameras and miscellaneous items in the man's room, Harries said.

The detective reported that McGuire admitted taking the watch from the store and the other items from two cars parked on Tahquitz Drive Sunday.

Harries said the car clout victims are still unidentified, but he expects to hear from them at any time.

McGUIRE WAS charged with suspicion of burglary and theft with a prior record. He was convicted of a theft here in 1955, Harries said.

"It would have been cheaper

for him to buy a shirt," one officer mused, pointing out that "it may be a long time before he's through paying for this one."

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Scott Attends Western Event

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CATHEDRAL CITY — Ben Scott of Scott's Desert Wear planned to Phoenix Saturday, where he will spend one day before flying on to Denver, Colo., to attend Western Market Week.

He plans to return the end of the week with the very latest in western apparel.

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MONTE MONTANA, world's foremost trick rider and roper, along with his well-trained pinto "Rex," will be featured performers at the 19th Annual Palm Springs Rodeo on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 7 and 8, sponsored by the Palm Springs Mounted Police. Monte will also join TV star Robert Horton, Grand Marshal, ex-Los Angeles County Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Paul Coates, and others in the mile long parade that precedes the rodeo on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 10 a. m.

Arrest Follows Argument Over Seating Choice

An impromptu game of musical chairs — without the music — ended at the city jail today for busboy Derwald Cranfill.

Cranfill, 43, was booked on charges of assault with a deadly weapon following a kitchen donnybrook allegedly staged over a disputed seat at a breakfast table.

Police said Cranfill, a hotel busboy, reportedly beat and kicked dining room captain, Fred Ballmoos, 56, and then attacked the older man with a butcher knife.

Fellow employees disarmed the disgruntled busboy before he could do any more damage, police said.

The fight apparently culminated an argument over Cranfill's choice of seats at the employees' breakfast table.

Cranfill, who left the hotel after the Sunday morning fracas, later surrendered himself at the police station.

Your Car and the Law

HOW CAR BUYER IS PROTECTED

Did you buy a used car during December? If you did, you should not be among the more than 7,500,000 owners who are now making the annual trek to Motor Vehicles Department offices to pay their registration and vehicle license fees for 1959.

The dealer was supposed to take care of that little chore for you. On all sales of used cars made in December, dealers are required to collect from the buyer the full amount of next year's fees and make all arrangements for transferring title to the new owner.

TITLE CAN BE issued only by the Department of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento, from documents received from the dealer, such as report of sale, application for transfer and registration and, naturally, the necessary fees.

The fees, of course, have been paid by you at the time of purchasing your car, as a part of the December transaction. What have you got to show for the money you paid the dealer?

HERE'S WHAT YOU should have:

1—A Department of Motor Vehicles receipt for fees which have been transmitted to DMV by the dealer.

2—Written evidence of sale (such as copy of sales contract, copy of chattel mortgage or invoice).

3—Copy of dealer's report of sale as required by the Vehicle Code (this document must be pasted on the inside of the lower right hand corner of the windshield).

4—A paper license plate, usually pasted on the rear bumper. (This is in addition to the metal plate on the vehicle).

THESE ARE minimum for the protection of both the buyer and the seller. Now the buyer wishing the maximum protection, in a transaction involving any kind of warranty or a dealer's additional promise of specific performance, should have still another document.

If, as a condition of the sale, the buyer has received from the dealer a promise to make certain repairs or adjustments for any given reason or any specific period of time, the buyer has a responsibility to require that such a promise be put in writing.

This is one of the key provisions, as far as the consumer protection is concerned, of the new dealer bonding law which was passed at the 1957 session of the State Legislature, at the request of the automobile industry itself to protect both the reputable dealer and the buyer from shady practices of unscrupulous auto sales concerns.

How this, and the car salesman's licensing law work to the benefit of the industry and the public, will be explained next.

The word "atom" comes from the Greek word "atomos," meaning "not out" or indivisible.

Correction!

Last Saturday's advertisement of the great Show of Shows Dinner at Thunderbird Country Club, Jan. 20, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Desert Hospital for the Nurses Residence Building Fund should have read:

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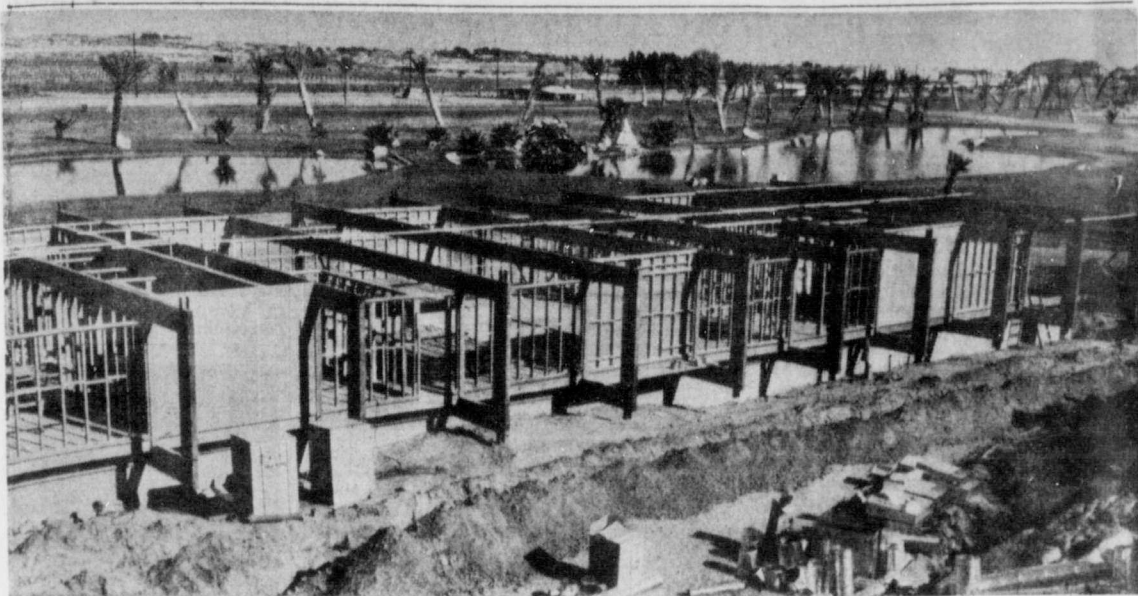
Dear Folks,

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Indian Wells Starts Work On Big Teepee

Indian Wells Country Club has started construction on its new \$240,000 teepee. Fifty-foot beams, 10 by 15 inches, are being set in position, and construction is well underway on the new clubhouse—business office building at one of the desert's most popular year-round golf clubs.

The building, located against the mountains, is raised some five feet above the level of the course, and will overlook the entire expanse of golf links.

IT WILL CONTAIN a golf shop, separate locker rooms for men and women, an entrance or reception hall, dining room, cocktail lounge, and in front, a large patio.

The building faces to the northeast, and in front of the patio will be one of the area's first completely round swimming pools.

From almost any vantage point in the building, visitors can see the famed Indian Wells lake and waterfalls. Around the pool in front of the clubhouse will be a 19,000 square foot putting surface, and to the east of the clubhouse is the Indian Wells driving range.

COURT 'KNOCKOUT' OF IBC MAY CREATE NEW GROUP

By JACK CUDDY
NEW YORK — (UPI) — A new promotional group mapped plans today for a world heavyweight title fight at Madison Square Garden within three months while attorneys for the International Boxing Club considered means of partially reviving the IBC from its knockout by Uncle Sam.

Young Bill Rosensohn of Los Angeles reportedly heads the new promoting outfit; and Kenneth C. Royall of New York, former secretary of the Army, heads the IBC attorneys who were slated for a meeting today with Truman Gibson, IBC president, and other IBC officials.

THE ATTORNEYS and IBC officials were to discuss the advisability of asking New York's Federal District Judge Sylvester J. Ryan to "soften" some of the dissolution orders of his 1957 monopoly decree, which was affirmed Monday by the U. S. Supreme Court at Washington.

SPORTS in the SUN

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Kentucky, Cincinnati Win With Second Half Rallies

By FRED DOWN
United Press International
Kentucky and Cincinnati are still riding high today but only after hard battles on foreign courts.

First-ranked Kentucky had to turn back a determined second-half rally to score its 59th victory over Coach Adolph Rupp, 85-63, over Tulane at New Orleans Monday night while fifth-ranked Cincinnati overcame a five-point margin at halftime to beat North Texas State, 64-56, at Dent, Tex.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Kentucky, North Carolina State and Kansas State remained 1-2-3 today in United Press International's college basketball rating.

There were no newcomers in the top 10 but several of the teams switched places.

NORTH CAROLINA (9-1) remained fourth to give the South three of the first four berths in the ratings for the second straight week.

Cincinnati (8-2) advanced from sixth to fifth, Michigan State, also 3-2, slipped from fifth to sixth, Auburn 10-0 this season and victorious in its last 21 starts, advanced from ninth to seventh.

BRADLEY (9-1) WAS eighth, Northwestern (9-2) was ninth, and St. John's (N.Y.) remained 10th with a 10-1 record.

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that the powerful Norris group, which had nearly absolute control over the fight game since May, 1949, would actually yield that control.

OPTIMISTIC JACK Dempsey said at Chicago the Supreme Court decision produced a "new birth" for boxing. The ex-heavyweight champion said it "will take the hobbles chains off boxing and put the small clubs back into operation."

But in New York, Gus D'Amato — manager of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson — said, "Al-

though I'm over-joyed at the decision, I'm also sure that the IBC now will try to attack me more viciously and aggressively than ever before — since they no longer have any reason for restraint — no longer have to pursue a soft-pedaled policy while awaiting the Supreme Court's decision."

D'AMATO, a crusader against the IBC, claims that the Norris outfit has persistently tried to interfere with Patterson defending his title for independent promoter.

Another encouraging court provision limits the Garden and Chicago Stadium corporations to staging two title fights each during any year.

The decree is expected to cause a shakeup of some sort in the Wednesday and Friday-night TV fights. It provides that all exclusive contracts for the promotion of boxing events, including non-title bouts, are banned. The current contracts for both shows end in June, but they could be assigned to special boxing departments set up by the Garden and Chicago Stadium.

Leaders Meet in Tilt Here

Something has got to give tonight. Two teams with perfect records to date in the Riverside County League basketball race clash on the local high school gymnasium floor and one of them is going to drop out of the first place tie which now exists.

Playing their third straight home game, Coach Jim Workman's Indians host the Banning Broncos tonight. Each has won two games and lost none.

THE TRIBE disposed of Perris and Hemet, while Banning, winner of their own Block B Christmas tournament, has taken care of Elsinore and Hemet.

The Indians have amassed 98 points against 73 for their opponents. Banning has totaled 91 to 66 for their rivals to date.

COACH WORKMAN is starting a new line-up tonight against the Broncos who run to elevation with a 6 foot seven and 6 foot two, forward and center.

He'll start his old stand-bys, Stan Cirata and Joe Lewis at guards, Jim Jones at center and Don Burke and Ricki Strauss at forwards.

In reserve he'll have Dick McFarland, John Ivey and Jeff Lilley, sure to see action.

"WE'RE ALL in good health," said Workman, "and we are just awaiting for the whistle. We'll have no excuses if we lose tonight."

The Varsity game is scheduled to go on the boards at 8 p.m.

Palm Springs Bees will host Banning Bees in the preliminary game at 7 p.m. Currently, the local Bees and Banning's Bees are 1-1 in the RCL race.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY LEAGUE									
See Division									
Team	W	L	Pct.	PS	PA	Team	W	L	Pct.
Perris	2	0	1.000	72	44	San Jacinto	0	2	.000
Palm Springs	1	1	.500	81	67				
Coachella	1	1	.500	70	42				
Banning	1	1	.500	69	79				
Beaumont	1	1	.500	65	44				
Hemet	1	1	.500	80	51				
Elsinore	1	1	.500	63	57				
San Jacinto	0	2	.000	56	81				

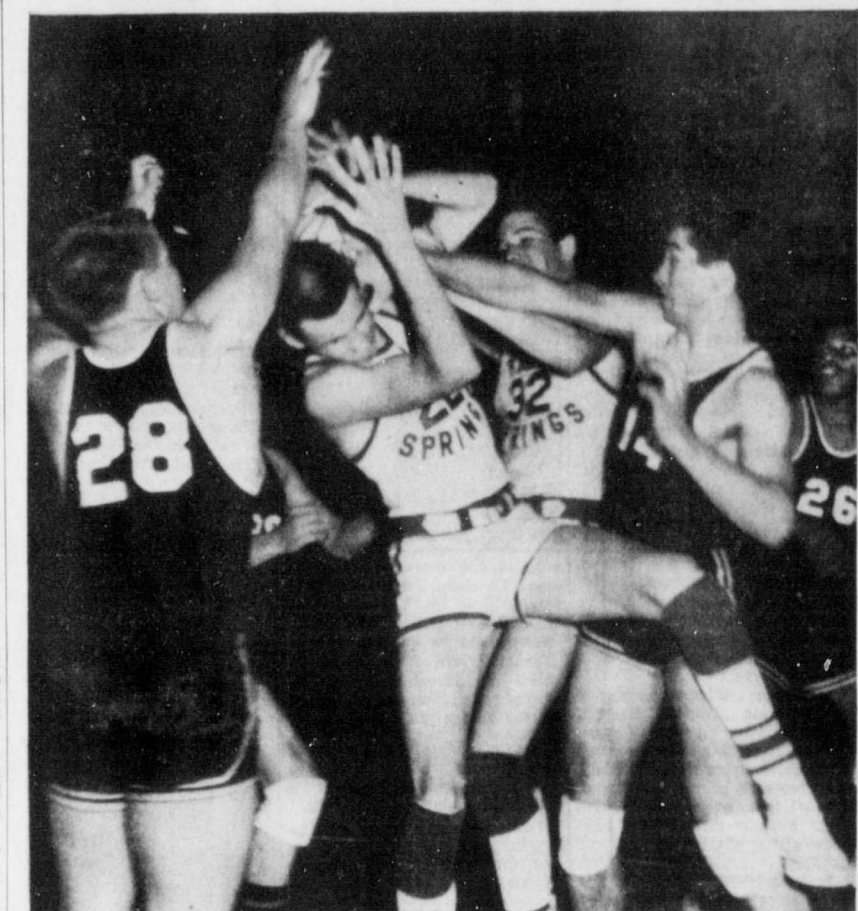
NCAA Grid Rules Group May Move Goalposts Up

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — The NCAA football rules committee was inclined today to recommend the goal posts be moved to the goal line if it could be sure it would cause no increase in injuries.

After lengthy discussions Monday, a sub-committee was appointed to study the injury question with regard to high school athletes as well as college footballers.

Rules committee chairman H.O. (Fritz) Crisler of Michigan named Oregon Athletic Director Leo Harris, Jess Neely of Rice, T. A. Brown of Compton, Calif., College, Lefty James of Cornell and Gordon Wood, Texas high school representative, to the sub-committee.

While most committee members agreed generally that the goal post shift was desirable, they were poles apart on whether any further liberalization of the substitution rule was desirable.



OUTNUMBER INDIANS—Eric Williams and Rickie Strause battle with a horde of San Jacinto cagers for a loose ball in last Friday's fray which the locals won, League-leading Palm Springs and lead-leading Banning, both with 2-0 RCL records, tangle tonight in the local high school gym to re-

vises someone's record. Coachella and Beaumont are also undefeated in league play. San Jacinto players scrambling for the ball, above, are Charlie Grutzmacher (28), Leo Hanks (30), Gary Fite (14) and Augie Hyde (26). (Chuck Grone Photo)

BOWLING

FRANCHISE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	TP	Ave.
Press Construction	4	0	3008	1032
Union Ice	3	1	2777	925
Anita's Candy	3	1	2720	906
J&S Paving	1	3	2335	911
Lincoln Mercury	1	3	2114	903
The Barn	0	4	2355	915

Press Construction Company, winners of the first half of the Franchise League, took up where they left off and were out in front with a 4-0 mark when play was resumed in the second half this week.

They rolled the high team series, 3096, and the high team game, 1059. Union Ice, in second spot, had a 2777 team series and a 997 high game. The Barn was third in team series with 2775 and J&S Pacing third in high team game with 957.

Bob Blauvelt's 696 was high in individual series with Norm McDonald's 638 second and Wilbur Neblung's 580 third.

McDonald rolled a 245 game for high, Blauvelt had a 244 and Neblung was in again with a 228 for third.

Blauvelt held high average for the second half with 192.

PALM SPRINGS BOWLING

Team	W	L	TP	Ave.
Woodcraft of Cal.	4	1	3915	953
Plaza Motors	3	2	3907	929
Logan Sons	3	2	3820	919
Horns Pools	2	3	3616	916
P. R. Mirror-Glass	1	3	2785	900
Rainbow Room	1	4	2606	876

Woodcraft of California held an eight-point lead in the scramble to date in the Palm Springs Bowling League after 14 games with Plaza Motors second by one over Logan Sons.

Woodcraft bowlers rolled a high team series of 2901 this week with Rainbow Room second with 2796 and Plaza Motors third with 2743.

High team game, 994, was also rolled by Woodcraft with Rain-bow Room's 963 second and P. S. Mirror and Glass third with 960.

Bob Blauvelt, Hoams Pools, had high individual series with 642 and Lou Folk, Woodcraft, was second with 610. Charles Butler, Rain-bow Room, was third with 596.

Wilbur Neblung, Woodcraft, and Blauvelt tied for high individual game with 235's. Folk had a 222 and Butler a 220.

MONDAY NIGHT MIXED

The powerful Pink Burro team continued its winning ways in Monday Night Mixed Doubles, boosting its seasonal mark to 4½ wins as against only 17½ defeats.

Runner-up Hoams Pools moved its season mark to 38-26, Dill Lum-bur wound up with 32-32, as did Joe Beria's, and Murray's Trailer Sales brought their Monday night totals to 26½ wins, 37½ losses.

Last place is held by Pascal and Sons with a 17-47 mark.

The Pink Burro posted high team series (1972) and high team game (689) this week. Individual honors went to Karen Christy with a 483 women's high individual series, Dottie Manthey with a 189 women's high individual games, W. Neblung with a 588 mens high individual series and Bud Southern with a 222 mens high individual game.

VOSSLER HAD been engaged in a head-and-head battle with Tommy Bolt when he broke loose on a string of five consecutive threes — four of them birdies — in the back nine.

Bolt and Vossler were even after 36 holes, still deadlocked after 54 and still tied after 63 with only nine holes to go. But while Ernie got hot with his irons and set up easy birdie putts coming home, Tommy killed his chances when he took a doublebogey six on the 17th. Bolt ended far off the pace with a 280 — good for only \$570.

VOSSLER HAD rounds of 69-65-71-68 good for \$2,900. The 65 tied the course record for 18 holes and the 273 smashed the old course mark for 72 holes by seven strokes.

McMullen had rounds of 66-69-71-69 for a 273 and picked up \$1,900.

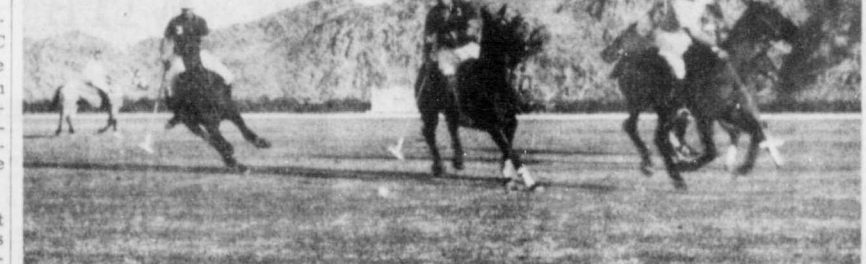
Jack Fleck, the 1955 National Amateur champion, played four five rounds, came in with a 276 total, good for \$1,400. Mike Fletcher, Yonkers, N.Y., and Jay Herbert, Sanford, Fla. tied at 277, picking up \$1,150 each. Mike Sou-chak, Grossinger, N.Y., had 278 for \$1,000.

President of Golf Club Chain Gets Ax
Clair A. Voyant, who rose from caddy to club president because of his uncanny ability to predict weather, received word of his discharge today while inspecting Coronado of his fabulous El Dorado Palms Estates home, bordering Indian Wells Golf Course. "For years I've accurately predicted the weather," shrugged Voyant. "Last Sunday the company picnic was rained out. . . . You see, my radio broke down on Saturday." Remember . . . you needn't be a corporation wheel to see El Dorado Palms. Simply drive out, or ask your realtor. —Adv.

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GALE MEDLICOTT, playing for the San Francisco Polo Club, drives home a goal against Eldorado Polo Team, in Sunday's match at Eldorado Fields.

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Frisco Polo Team Wins

San Francisco poloists frustrated Eldorado Polo Club's effort to even up the series between the two teams when they rode to a 7 to 4 win over the local quartet, Sunday at Eldorado Fields.

Eldorado went into the game with a one handicap and, as result of a one-one first chukker, led 2-1 at the end of the first play.

WILLIS ALLEN, San Francisco, and Bob Smith, Eldorado, scored one each.

There was no scoring in the fourth but in the fifth chukker Medlicott got two and Jack Con-

ant one which was the game, 7-4. Neither team scored in the sixth chukker.

THE SCORE:
Eldorado: Pos. San Francisco
Medlicott 1 Medlicott, 4
Heller, 2 Allen, 2
Smith, 1 Conant, 1
Morrison, 0 Baldwin
By chukkers: 1 1 2 0 3 0-7
Eldorado: 0 0 2 0 0 0-4

Resume Play in City Basketball

Play will be resumed in the second round of the City Basketball League race tomorrow night on the High School gymnasium floor when Smoke Tree Stables takes on the All Stars in the first game of a doubleheader at 7:30 and Laurie's Steak Ranch tangles with Bonnie Electric in the second game at 8:30.

FIGHT RESULTS

United Press International
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, 179½, New Bedford, Mass., stopped Mike Garcia, 130, Puerto Rico, (4).

LONDON (UPI) — Henry Cooper, 192½, Britain, outpointed Brian London, 209½, Britain (15). Won British and Empire heavyweight titles.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Charlie Scott, 146½, Philadelphia, knocked out Tom Brown, 151, Trenton, N. J. (8).

Initial Offering Well Presented

By GEORGE LAINE

At its best—when restrained by simplicity—the idea of theater “in the round” has a tendency to turn into chaos.

There is nothing simple about “Who Was That Lady I Saw You With,” the Norman Krasna comedy about spies and professors which had a special pre-opening premiere in the Palm Springs Playhouse Friday night. Opening officially Saturday, the play will run through Jan. 19 except for darkened Mondays.

KRASNA HAS NINE — count ‘em — nine set changes in Act 1. He follows with four more in Act 2. They are not the routine set switches that usually mark theater in the round; the movement of a chair, realignment of a table or rehanging the lamps. Instead, these are major changes.

The fact that each of these changes is brought off with a minimum of fuss is a solid testimonial to the stage direction of George Byrne.

Into these continuously-changing environments, Wanda Hendrix, Joel Marston, James Dobson, Thayer Roberts and a cast that includes a dozen other outstanding thespians pour a variety of talents that make the Krasna farce a likely hit as the Playhouse's first offering of 1959.

WANDA HENDRIX is as flighty as a professor's wife as any professor ever saw and Joel Marston is a pleasure as the professor. James Dobson, certainly one of the best-known of television's “new faces,” registers well as the TV writer whose ruse to save friend Marston's marriage backfires.

But it is Thayer Roberts, cast excellently in the role of the FBI agent, who manages most of the scene-stealing. A veteran of decades in stage, screen and TV work Roberts is thoroughly in

Spaulding Named President of Paddock Pools

C. A. Spaulding, Jr., who has been president of an Omaha water conditioning-swimming pool equipment manufacturing firm, has become president of Paddock of California, swimming pool manufacturers.

Spaulding replaces Philip Hsley, who will remain with the firm in a consulting capacity. The change was voted at an adjourned annual stockholders meeting held in Los Angeles last week.

Six new directors were also elected at the stockholder meeting in which 215,260 of a total of 288,796 shares of stock were represented.

Sunday Brunch Proves Popular At SM Club

PALM DESERT— As the new year gets underway Sunday Brunch at the Shadow Mountain Club is becoming increasingly popular with such entertainment features as style shows, sports events and music by Jack Kerns, scheduled from noon until 3 p.m.

Recent hosts of large Sunday Brunch parties at the club include Mr. and Mrs. Overlease of Indio, Mrs. Rena Bell Hardman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gibson of Los Angeles and Palm Desert; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markleys, Mr. and Mrs. John Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Al Welle, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cathrew, also of Palm Desert.

Approximately 2,200 supermarkets will be built in the United States in 1959, compared with about 2,000 in 1958, according to Straus - Duparquet, Inc.

UC Extension Offers Realty Class in Village

The University of California's university extension — in cooperation with the Palm Springs Real Estate Board — last night launched the first of a series of classes designed to provide Village Realtors with new developments in real estate appraisals.

The class, under the direction of well known Southland Realtor William H. Wallace, will meet at 7 p.m., each Monday in Room 603 at Palm Springs High School.

Attendance at the 18 meetings scheduled for the class is good for three college credits, the university extension said. The cost is \$38.

Wallace, who has spent most of his realty life in appraisals, is affiliated with both the National and California Real Estate boards. The university's program, now in its eighth year, has awarded certificates to more than 500 Realtors upon completion of the course, with 76 per cent of the realtor “students” holding realty licenses.

The average pair of shoes sold in the U. S. in 1957 walked 315 miles before its soles wore out.



WANDA HENDRIX, cast as a scatter-brained but jealous professor's wife in “Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?” registers well in the opening production at Palm Springs Playhouse. Miss Hendrix ended a four and a half year retirement to appear in the Village production.

charge of each of his scenes and provides that solid substantialness of character which determines the success or failure of lead roles.

“Who Was That Lady?” isn't going to go into any anthology as one of the ten great plays of the decade.

But it is a delightful evening's entertainment, a good bet to get the Playhouse's 14-week season off with a big rush.

SMC Starts Daily Men's Card 'Corner'

PALM DESERT — A special “Men's Card Corner,” has been inaugurated at the Shadow Mountain Club, according to Manager Ray H. Stager.

The card corner will be available from 12 noon until 2 a.m. daily (except Tuesday) for all club members who enjoy an impromptu game of cards before or after other appointments at the club, or after a game of golf.

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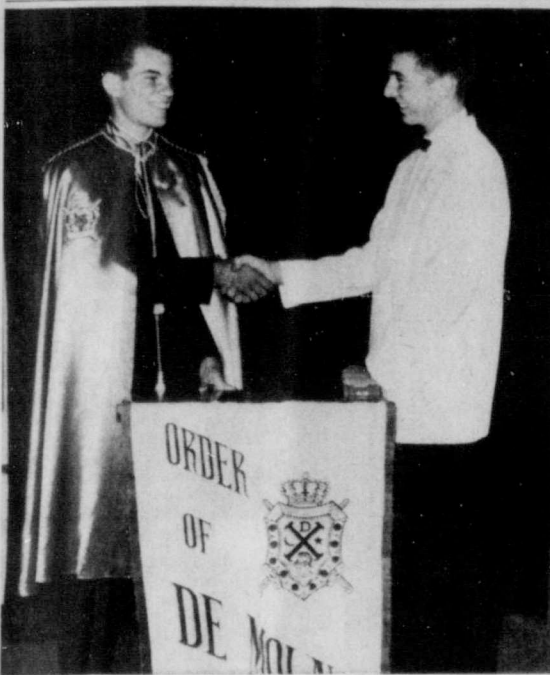
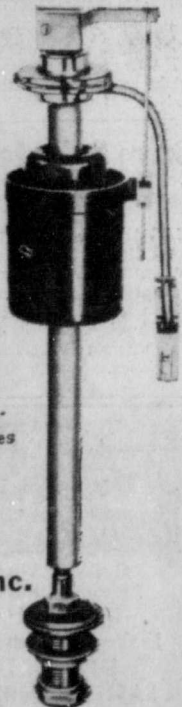
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MASTER COUNCILOR-ELECT Michael Newman, left, is congratulated by Gary Walker following his installation to the Indio De Molay post this week. Walker was installing officer for the ceremony. (Willis Photo)

and her early music lessons. “I didn't have much of a voice,” she said candidly, “but I liked the teacher very well.”

SHE LIKED HIM so well that she married John J. Hattstaedt and, although she refuses any semblance of credit for the move, pushed and shoved her new husband into founding the now world-famous American Conservatory of Music at Chicago in 1886. Their son, John R., is now the Conservatory's president.

Her “first love” was always music and she gained repute in the Midwest city for having never missed an opening concert in the history of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (she attended 62 consecutive openings before she moved west).

SHE HAS AN opinion on everything and anything, according to the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Comer Winter. Her observations, most of them spontaneous.

Although they are air-breathing mammals, the National Geographic Society says that porpoises can outswim most fish — despite the fact they can remain under water no longer than three minutes, and usually come up for air every 30 to 45 seconds.

104TH BIRTHDAY

taneous, have come so thick and fast that neither Comer nor his wife, Louise, can recall all of the “Katyisms.” But here's a few of the one's they do recall:

On changing morals: “My morals haven't changed.”

On modern psychology: “It lets people understand each other.”

On television: “It keeps families together at night.”

On traffic: “You just have to learn to keep out of his way.”

On insuring a long life: “You can't insure it. You just have to live it.”

EACH YEAR SHE'S been the principal figure in a series of birthday fetes but says she'll “cut it down a little this year” — to a whoop-de-do at the Chi Chi with her family and a dinner given by her insurance company “anywhere I want to go.”

The insurance company, incidentally, is cast in a “good sport” role for that soiree. Kate invested \$5,000 with Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York — which is also 104 years old this year — in annuities in 1933. Since the investment, she has received a semi-annual payment of \$281.70 which, in case your math is rusty, totals \$14,366.70, to date.

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ment and host you at dinner for many more years,” said Mutual's Joseph Marshall, at the 1958 fete.

“RIGHT,” CRACKED Mrs. Hattstaedt, “I am going down to Palm Springs, lay around the swimming pool and get myself a sun tan.”

She feels that the first hundred years aren't as hard as everyone says they are and would live it “just the way I have” if she had it all to do over. The only thing she'd change are the changes that beset the world.

“There's been alot of changes,” she sighed ruefully, shaking her head, “and I've objected to every one of them.”

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Festivities Attend 1959 Opening of Palm Springs Playhouse



SPONSORS BALL chairman Mrs. John Q. McClure in front of the elaborate floral table arrangements, and her husband were photographed at the Ball (El Mirador Photo by Conrad Hug)

Sponsors Ball Tops Everything

In a few short years, the Sponsors Ball, actually a late supper dance, which follows the Preview Performance at the Palm Springs Playhouse, has become one of the most important events of the Palm Springs' winter season.

Invitational and limited to Playhouse Guild Sponsors, it is further limited by the seating capacity of the Playhouse and had been sold out for a week in advance.

El Mirador has never looked lovelier than it did as the theatre patrons arrived, for El Mirador Room and the Garden Room were enhanced by floral beauty. Alabaster-like cherubs held aloft arrangements of pink carnations dotted with smaller red flowers, with lighted tapers as a sparkling finial.

The brilliant affair was under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Q. McClure, who had Mrs. Henry Dollard as her co-chairman. Mrs. Robert C. Morrey and Mrs. Lee Doud headed the hostess committee. Mrs. William B. Malouf and Mrs. Randolph Christie were program chairmen. Mrs. Fred Albertson, reception chairman; Mrs. E. Stewart Williams and Mrs. Earl Cordrey, reservation chairmen.

Serving on the hostess committee were Mrs. Glenn Austin, Richard Bagdasarian, Genevieve Berg, Harry Joe Brown, Herbert Burns, Randolph Christie, Arthur Coffey, Earl Cordrey, McDowell Eastman, William Elliott, Reuben Fleet, John Luccareni, William B. Story continues, with more pictures on next page)



GUILD PRESIDENT Mrs. John Luccareni and her husband, on left, center, and Playhouse manager and Mrs. Verne Barton, on right, were photographed in the Playhouse foyer with Edwin Schallert.

Jobs Daughters Of Alhambra Visit Village

Thirty members of Bethel 27, Jobs Daughters, Alhambra, enjoyed an outing at Desert Retreat last weekend, accompanied by eight adults as chaperones.

The outing was a reward for competitions held among members for the Bethel.

The group arrived Friday evening and returned to Alhambra on Sunday afternoon. This was the third time the group has visited Palm Springs.



CO-PRODUCERS Marian Walters, on left, and her husband Michael Ferrall are pictured in the Playhouse foyer with Mrs. Edith Carlson, who is handling publicity for both the Playhouse and the Guild.

Mrs. Blondon Honored at Party

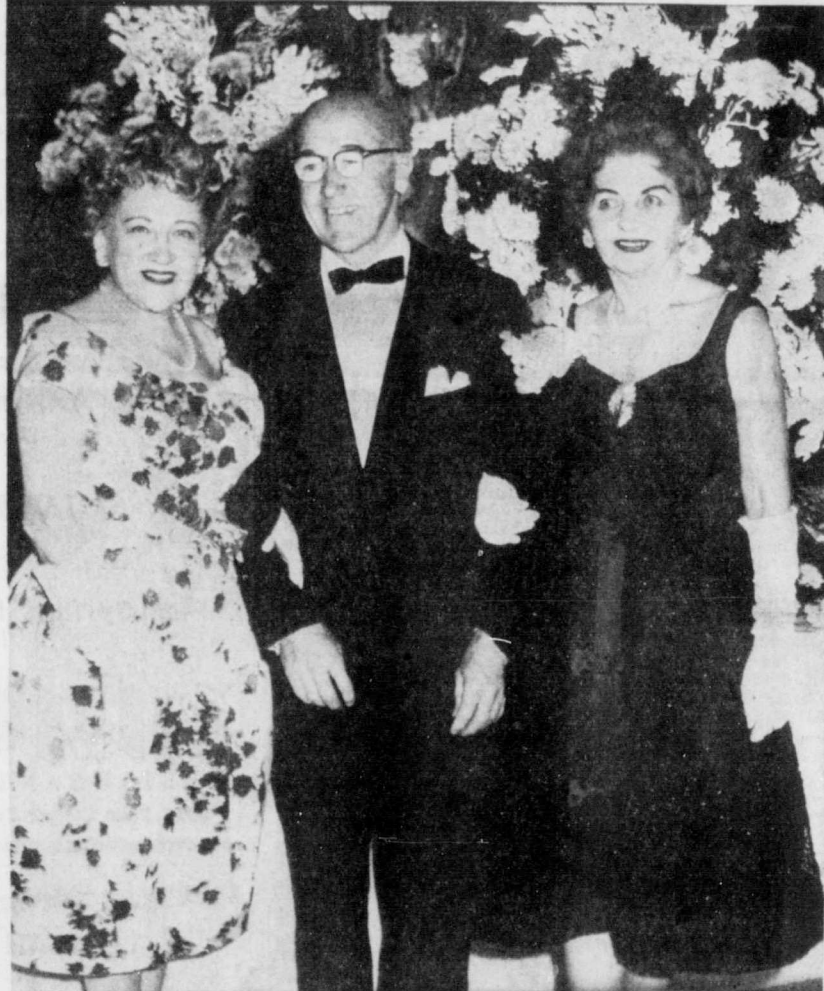
A farewell party for Frances (Mrs. William) Blondon was given by members of Sigma Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Thursday evening at the home of Fayne Pritchett at 1325 Sunny Dunes Road. Rev. and Mrs. Blondon will be leaving on February 1 to assume new duties at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in San Pedro, California.

Members gathered around card tables for games of contract bridge, canasta and scrabble. High scorers at each table winning prizes were Fran Blondon, Lucille Fostvedt,

Eddie DeLong and Millie Herbert. The honored guest was presented with a sterling serving fork for her silver service in remembrance of her many friends in Sigma Gamma.

Ribbon sandwiches and coffee were served by the co-hostesses, Jane Dill and Fayne Pritchett.

Members attending were Robin Arnold, Bernie Bottorff, Millie Brechlin, Eddie DeLong, Marie Ford, Millie Herbert, Amelia Irvine, Bettie Lacy, Eleanor Noyes, Marta Scott, Loleta Waller and Lucille Fostvedt.



HERE FROM LAJOLLA to attend the festivities that accompany the opening of the Playhouse were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming, former Villagers, who are shown at the buffet table with Peggy Hunt, noted designer. (El Mirador Photo by Conrad Hug)

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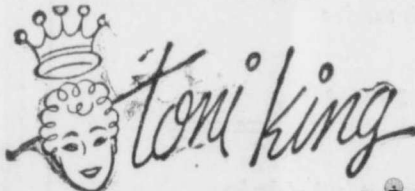
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Mr. and Mrs. William Olsen served cocktails to Mr. and Mrs. James Schlecht, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flax and their son Gene Olsen, (home on leave from the Navy), before attending the opening premiere of the Playhouse Friday evening.

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IN THE AUDIENCE of the Playhouse, were, from Mrs. Gudger (Marjorie Rambeau), and General left Francis Gudger, Mrs. Victor Bertrandias, Bertrandias.



NEWLY-RETURNED to their Palm Springs home, Ambassador and Mrs. James Kemper were in the Preview Performance crowd.

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Ball Gowns, Jewels, Furs and Flowers Enhance Festivities

Malouf, John McClure, Robert Morrey, Dolph Obergef, William Otto, Lee Palmer, Frank Russell Payne, Paul Reynolds, George Roberson, James Schlecht, W. F. Schlothman, Max Schwab, Walker Smith, Dancing, which went on until the closing hour was to the music of the popular Joe Moshay orchestra.

The buffet, arranged in the Starlite Patio was a big square table laden with colorful foods and back-stopped by a glittering urn carved with ice, flanked by huge bouquets of fresh flowers. The hot buffet offered tartlettes of chicken and mushroom hollandaise; Dungeness crab meat a la diable, poached eggs on english muffins with welsh rarebit, Canadian bacon, assorted french pastries.

On the cold buffet were great bowls of iced hearts of celery and jumbo olives, sliced cucumbers in a red and green symphony, fresh fruits in aspic, stuffed pears with creamed cheese, stuffed eggs with smoked salmon, and platters of assorted cold meats.

No other Ball tops this one for beauty, and the crowd which comes from the preview performance is in formal clothes. Gorgeous gowns, sparkling jewels and opulent furs make this a scene of splendor unsurpassed. The world's

most famed couturiers designed these gowns. This year more of them than usual were in the shorter lengths.

Guild president Mrs. John F. Luccarelli looked regal in an Edith Morrey original of beige brocade satin, strikingly accented by emerald green slippers and accessories.

Sponsors Ball chairman Mrs. John Q. McClure wore a long, draped gown by Helga, with clusters of violets on a white background. With it she wore a choker and earrings of amethyst.

Her co-chairman Mrs. Henry Dollard was in an Empire gown of imported white lace besprinkled with rhinestones, over a sheath of cloud blue silk. She wore matching gloves and slippers.

Mrs. Harry Joe Brown (Dorothy Gray) was in a gown with an Edith Washington label. It was a bouffant short formal of re-embroidered white lace over champagne satin, with champagne slippers and stole, that were stunning with her blonde hair.

Mrs. William B. Malouf chose an original Ceil Chapman of appliqued and embroidered white satin. Over the short bouffant gown, she wore a satin coat of Paris pink, and white satin slippers with rhinestone buckles.

A ballerina-length Fontana of Rome was worn by Mrs. Arthur Bergh of Los Angeles, houseguest of the Maloufs. The model was of black lace over nude satin.

Mrs. Randolph Christie's gown of sapphire blue chiffon over a crepe sheath, with an Egyptian drape in front was worn with matching slippers, and a sapphire necklace from Kimberly, Africa. Her houseguest Mrs. Wendell (Peggy) Hunt the designer was wearing a gown of her own design using fabric from Rue de la Paix . . . a white satin with red velvet roses on it, worn with a white satin coat.

A Bergdorf original worn by Mrs. Frank Russell Payne (Founder Benefactor Member) was long and pencil-slim, with iridescent sequins on lace. Over it she wore a white ermine jacket and a foot-long spray of white orchids.

Wearing one of her own original designs, blonde Mrs. Robert Morrey was lovely in a blue satin ball gown with cowl neckline. A wider overskirt billowed over a sheath, and matching flowers were caught at the waist. Slippers, too, were of a matched blue shade. Her evening wrap was of jeweled French lace.

A short black gown, trimmed with fringe, worn with black and gold accessories, was dramatic on silver-haired Mrs. Earl Cordrey.

Don Loper designed the ice blue ballerina satin with scoop neckline and harem skirt, worn by Mrs. Harold Murphy, whose chose matching accessories and wore her white mink cape.

Mrs. Frank Bennett's yellow chiffon ballgown was an Irene creation in the Marie Antoinette fashion, worn with matching accessories and an ermine cape.

Mrs. Thomas Fleming, who is here from LaJolla for the week, was an elegant figure in a Bergdorf-Goodman gown fashioned of black net and beaded in black. Fitted at the bodice it flared out at the hemline. With it she wore her pearls and pearl and diamond earrings, while white gloves and white orchids complimented her white mink jacket.

Mrs. Charles Farrell was wearing a Chinese red brocade gown with white mink cape; Mrs. Thomas Davis was in a Galliano model in cyclamen shades with matching evening coat and her houseguest Norrie Baker of London, England (for whom she entertained at Sunday brunch) was in lavender chiffon with matching satin coat; Mrs. Wally Brunmark wore a blue and silver brocade with a chinchilla wrap; Mrs. Nate Milnor in black lace and chiffon; Mrs. John Kenaston wore a white fox stole over a bouffant white lace by Hannah Troy; Mrs. Edward Bishop was receiving compliments on her empire gown, appliqued silver on sheer marquisette of silver and gray, with floating panels of rainbow chiffon.

An Irene model it was worn with diamonds and aquamarines. Mrs. Victor Hugo-Vidal's gown was of beige lace (designed by her husband and created by Barron) was adorned with beige satin flowers; Mrs. Sam Salinger was in emerald green satin; Mrs. B. C. Bollman was a picture in a Bess Bender original of royal blue chiffon, with white roses at the back of the waist and hemline, worn with a cape stole of autumn haze; Mrs. Ed Robbin wore a Howard Greer gown of gray chiffon with white mink stole; Mrs. Mel Eaton in a New York original of coral chiffon in a long draped style; Mrs. Frank Ryan in a jeweled white lace with white mink jacket; Mrs. Dan Dunlap was in emerald green faille, gown and coat;

Mrs. George Wheeler's blonde hair was accentuated by a full-skirted, draped and pleated gown of coral chiffon in a Gauquin pink; Mrs. Ed Rothbart was in a bouffant white and silver brocade over a kelly green petticoat, with white mink about her shoulders; Mrs. H. Bedford-Jones was in filmy white; and Mrs. Eddie LeBaron in bouffant white lace, striking with her creamy white skin and long black hair.

Mrs. Francis Gudger (Marjorie Rambeau) looked queenly in a beaded gray evening gown, with rhinestone shoulder straps; Mrs. Elaine Childs Elser was charming in a soft, chiffon gown of pale blue; Mrs. Dolph Obergef was wearing an I. Maguin's original imported taffeta, big roses on a white background, fashioned with bowed harem skirt.

Mrs. W. F. Schlothman, a wateau gown by Joscelyn Ives of San Francisco, and a coat lined with antique green satin; Mrs. Arthur Coffey was in black lace with a black satin coat; Mrs. James Kemper was elegant in a long, full-skirted gown in a floral pattern of pink and cyclamen.

Mrs. Don Witherbee (they were houseguests of the Maloufs) was lovely in a blue and white flowered taffeta with matching coat; Mrs. Stewart Williams was in a short gown of gray chiffon; Mrs. Babe Churchill in green chiffon with white fox stole; Mrs. Genevieve Berg, escorted by Tom Foster, was wearing an Irene model of black and white satin and lace with chinchilla wrap; Mrs. Maurice Horner was in a distinctive black lace gown from Chicago's Designer Shop;

And there were many others equally lovely in the colorful crowd that supped and danced and discussed the opening play.



WANDA HENDRIX, star of the opening play arrives at the Sponsors Ball, escorted by George Drucker.

Sorority Has Brush-Up Manual Quiz

A quiz on the Beta Sigma Phi Pledge Manual was held by Sigma Gamma Chapter members when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Lucille Fostvedt at 1112 Avenida Caballeros. Parliamentarian Frances Blondon conducted the quiz by having the girls choose sides and vie with each other for the answers. This is a yearly brush-up the members hold in order to keep before them the aims, purposes and traditions of the international organization.

During the business meeting, plans were discussed for spring rushing. Marge Hayes, general chairman, reported on the program of arrangements for the Mission California Council Brunch to be held at the Chi Chi on January 25, and Frances Blondon, service co-chairman, recommended a calendar of January, devoted to cystic fibrosis a state project; February a donation of bed spreads and a party for the young patients at Casa Colina; March, donation to cancer research, the Beta Sigma Phi International project; and April, an Easter basket to a needy family.

After the meeting, refreshments were served by Millie Herbert, hostess for the evening, and the girls welcomed Lucille Fostvedt, a transferee from Corona, into the local chapter as a regular member.

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SUNDAY BRUNCH at El Mirador found Mrs. William B. Malouf, center, hostess of a party of 30, Mirador Photo by Conrad Hug) honoring their houseguests the Arthur Berghs,

Angel View Auxiliary Holds Coffee Hour and Discussion

Members and others interested in Angel's View Crippled Children's Foundation met in the home of the Palm Springs Auxiliary's president Mrs. Jack Copass at 1534 So. Calle Marcus, Thursday morning for a delightful coffee hour and discussion of the creative work to be outlined for future meetings.

The decor of the spacious living room was in the symbolic pink silver and white of the foundation. The table was beautifully appointed with cloth of point Venise lace and glowing silver candelabra with tall pink tulips arranged on either side of a large silver centerpiece of pink and white carnations.

Airy pink, silver and white angels also decorated tables in the room. Mrs. Aaron Eaton and Mrs. Joseph Cirone poured. The meeting was opened by the hostess, who presented Lee Berling, who spoke enthusiastically of this worthy cause and gave many constructive ideas for future fund-raising activities.

Mrs. Leslie Morgan, one of the founders and a member of the advisory board of the Desert Hot Springs Auxiliary, gave an inspiring talk emphasizing the drastic need of a dormitory for the hospital and its necessity in preventing recurring set-backs in the health of the little patients.

Mrs. Irene J. Felker, treasurer, gave a report on the finances of the Foundation and Mrs. Copass informed the group of three new members from far away: Mmes. Pauline Blinkhorn of Sydney, Australia, Clayton Squelch, Toronto, Canada and Miss Raquel Tapia of Morelia, Mexico.

Mrs. N. A. Bertram, a member of the board of directors of Angel's View Crippled Children's Foundation and organizer of Auxiliaries for the City of Hope, brilliantly presented her views relating to organizing future plans of the Foundation.

John Bauer spoke of the community concert association and offered a yearly donation to the Foundation.

Other speakers were Mmes. Bruno Di Grandi, Melba Blum, Aaron Eaton, public relations director for the Foundation; Bess Grant, Zaddie Bunker, Clara Sonigales, John Seamans.

Assistant hostesses were Mmes. Frank Sorenson, John Seamans, Harry Grimm, Bess Grant, Morris Gold, James Dupuis, and Miss Raquel Tapia.

Those present were Mmes. Zaddie Bunker, Frank Bogert, Irwin Schuman, Joseph Cirone, Irene Felker, Ernie Dunlevie, Leo

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

January 13
Palm Springs B&PW Club, Imperial Lodge, 7:30 p. m.
A.A.U.W., Cahulla School, 7:45 p. m.

January 14
Rotary, Chi Chi, Noon.
P. S. Optimists, Howard Manor, noon.

Hadassah Pledge Luncheon, Biltmore, Noon.
City of Hope, Night in Hawaii, Desert Inn.

January 15
Lions, Chi Chi, Noon.
O. E. S., Line Officers' Party, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

January 17
B&PW So. District Conference, El Mirador, 10 a. m.
Deseret Capades of 1959, High School Auditorium, Exchange Club, Steak Ranch, 7:30 p. m.

January 18
B&PW So. District Conference, El Mirador, 10:30 a. m.
Music Society Concert, High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

January 20
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, Noon.
Hospital Auxiliary Benefit, Thunderbird, 7 p. m.
Toastmistress, High School Faculty Diningroom, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 569 So. Calle Santa Rosa, 8 p. m.

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This weekend just past was an important one... socially speaking... with many houseguests here for the activities that attend the opening of the Palm Springs Playhouse... Dozens of smaller parties were going on over town... but the pre-theatre cocktail-buffet which the Henry Dollards hosted at the Committee of Twenty Five Club was the largest... with well over 100 in attendance... Helping receive were the Dollards' houseguests the John Jeffers of LaJolla... The men in dinner jackets and black tie and the women in their glamorous ballgowns made a colorful scene... while the Santos-prepared buffet was a focal point for theatre-goers who would not eat again before the 11 o'clock supper at El Mirador...



El Mirador's Sunday Brunch was a popular gathering place... One of the largest parties was the Malouf party... hosted by Vicki as Billy was still a virus victim... One of the guests Bernis Young came alone too as Ernie, too, is battling the virus... and Helen Kirk's husband Ken was in Dallas...

The brunch party honored the Maloufs' houseguests the Donald Witherbees and Arthur Berghs (recently returned from a South Pacific cruise that took them to Australia)... Others in the party included Peg and Norm Walters, Vic and Bud Graves, the Wally Brunmarks... Millie Bollman, Dr. and Mrs. John Costello, Elvirita and Don Bleitz, Edna Rothbart (Ed was not feeling well)... the Harold Coopers and their houseguests the Robert Davises... Mr. and Mrs. Byron Reynolds, Rita and George Irwin... Meredith and Hal Duncan (she's Meredith Overpeck whose "Cactus and Caviar" column is a casualty of her marriage... She's been off on business trips with Hal... who's Duncan of Duncan-Vail artists supply company... that's 90 years old this year...)

At an adjoining table was a party hosted by the Henry Dollards... With them were the John McClures and their houseguests the William Witherbees... the Fred Albertsons, Edith and Dick Edwards... Theodora and Tom Fleming and the Dollards houseguests from La Jolla the Jeffers... Bertha and Ed Robbins' party included the Hugh Reubens of Reno, Mrs. Jean Mills from Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, Genevieve Berg, Tom Foster, Virginia McLaughlin, and Bob Simon...

Text Kidwell emceed the program which included music by Billy Allen and his orchestra with Billy singing (he should do this more often)... Senor Julio with his guitar... and Tani Marsh (you just naturally think of her when you hear "Lovely Hula Hands")... Tani had Dick Edwards and Bob Simon up to learn the hula... and I think she learned more than they did...

Bernice and Eddie LeBaron have gone back to town... and hosted a few friends at cocktails Sunday evening at their house on Mountain View Place... The walled two and a half acre estate once belonged to the Robertsons... and its lighted tower is a landmark... The house is just as impressive with its tiled floors and high, painted ceiling and sparkling chandeliers...

Among the guests were Kay and Dolph Oberfel, the H. H. Ridders,

Frank Muller, Eugene Biscailuz... Bobbie Perlberg (Bill's new Gable picture is keeping him on a six o'clock call), Noonie and Joe Hell (he still shaken up from that post-Christmas auto accident)... Georges Stoicesco (here for a short visit from San Francisco)... Bob Taliaferro, Dottie Davis and her English guest Norrie Baker... Margaret and S. P. Manasse, and more...

Dropped in at Beachcombers for dinner and found the ropes up... General Bertrandias arrived while we were there... With a party of Generals here for the Air Force meeting at El Mirador...

In the weekend crowd at the Ranch Club were Mary and Allan Jones... The Michael Wildings were at the Racquet Club... John Robert Powers was in their Friday night crowd... and central figures on Saturday night were Frank Muller and Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz...

Keep an eye on young and handsome Trent Dolan at the Desert Inn... Already under contract to a movie studio... he could easily be this year's sensation...

Tennis Club Activities Interesting

Tennis Club is attracting visitors from all parts of the nation, and Palm Springs homeowners who belong to the Tennis Club always are proud to show the beauty spot to their many houseguests from other parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Regan, long time members of the club who are occupying a desert home again this winter, were hosts last week to a party of nine. In the group were: Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald (he is president of U. S. Steelworkers of America); Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farrell (he is vice president of Kaiser Industries); Ex-Governor of Washington state, Mon Walgren, and Mrs. Walgren, and Bud Flannery.

At a nearby table for two, enjoying the music and dancing, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wang just visiting in Palm Springs a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cotton, of Boston, have been occupying one of the Tennis Club cottages for a week. He is the dean of administrations at Harvard University. The two were complimented at a luncheon in the club's Venetian Room given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Blake Field, of the Palm Valley school. Other guests were Mrs. Field's parents, the Homer Hiltens, and Mrs. Austin McManus.

Students Return To College

Fred Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harry Grimm of 258 San Jacinto Drive, and Robert King son of Dr. H. King of 1144 San Jacinto, returned to Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, last weekend. Both young men were graduated from Palm Springs High School last year.

While home for the Christmas vacation, the young men renewed old friends and on their last Sunday in the Village spoke at the 9:30 and the 11 o'clock services at the Community Church, concluding their talks with expressions of thanks to Mrs. and Dr. James H. Blackstone, Jr. and minister and assistant minister Don Bachtell for their inspirational spiritual guidance and fellowship during their formative school years in Palm Springs.

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With kleig lights glowing brightly, Honorary President Elsinore Machris will be escorted by Edie Cantor and Mayor Frank Bogert down the red carpet and past the Tiki Gods and the Kahili Poles for the Tapa Cloth Cutting Ceremony, which will start the spectacular Night in Hawaii.

There will be continuous music for dancing throughout the evening and all of the well-known hotels and night clubs of Palm Springs are sending talent to entertain at this most talked about supper club revue. Among the many who will be present are Felix De Cola, TV star and his co-star Tony Monaco from the new Hilton Room of the Desert Skies and Castas Del Monte Hotel, Pepe Callahan, and his Latin Americans from the Howard Manor, Clessa Williams and the Hal White Trio from the Ranch Club, Reno Rene Trio from the Biltmore, Star Headliner Jay Jason from Chi Chi.

Waltah Clarke, of Waltah Clarke's Hawaiian Shops, is furnishing real Hawaiian music with a three-piece Hawaiian combo, that features the world's most famous steel guitarist, David Keli from Hawaii. Waltah Clarke's all Hawaiian Fashion Show will be presented with beautiful models wearing authentic Waikiki styles. He will also present beautiful Hawaiian leis to those attending.

Melba Blum, program director for this event, has arranged for many celebrities to be present. Among those expected are Ginny Simms and Lillian Roth. Many free souvenirs will be given away together with door prizes, including a free trip to Hawaii for two persons.

Palm Springs' artist Jana will be there to do portraits. The famous cartoonist Bob Kane will also be present. Tex Kidwell, entertainment director of El Mirador Hotel will present his entertainers, Marta Scott and her group of Hawaiian Dancers will be there.

Fae Brezin, president, and Mrs. Betty Jacobs, general chairman for Night in Hawaii, urge everyone to buy a ticket at ticket headquarters at Waltah Clarke's Hawaiian Shop on Palm Canyon Drive, or at the door at the Desert Inn on Wednesday evening.

Serving diligently to make this event a great success, are the following committee members: Mmes. Shirley Bach, Edith Bogart, Rosaline Bronstein, Gene Burten, Anne Cobin, Marie Cross, Raye Gholstein, Sophie Goodman, Sue Grossman, Pearl Hess, Ann Kibbee, Blanche Katz, Dorothy Jarlee, Bunny Kozlen, Jean Lehrfeld, Rose Levenson, Irene Litoff, Bess Matloff, Kate Nashuler, Sarah Nazeiberg, Betty Niemitz, Marion Orr, Dorothy Rosen, Marion Schwartz, Rose Sherman, Gertrude Smith, Dorothy Slatin, Pauline Stone, Rose Walders, Clarissa Williams, Beatrice Wittenberg and Msrs. David Slatin, Harry Stone and Hy Walder.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, February 2, 1959, at 11:00 A.M. TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust dated December 1, 1958, executed by RUDOLPH E. MAUR, an unmarried man, and recorded in Book 218, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Riverside County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for CASH (payable at time of sale in full money of the United States) at the Main Street entrance of the County Court House in the City and County of Riverside, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in the Palm Springs Judicial District, in said County and State described as:

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Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding non-competition, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid principal sum of the note secured by said Deed, and interest thereon, with interest from December 13, 1957, as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed. The beneficiary under said Deed, for reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the Trustee, a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter, on September 23, 1958, the undersigned caused notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 2336, Page 348, of said Official Records.

DATE: December 31, 1958.
TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY,
By KEITH A. GREGORY,
Assistant Secretary.

(SEAL) Publish: January 6, 13 and 20, 1959.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Trustee under the trust, mentioned in said Deed, without warranty of any kind, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in law, full money of the United States, at the South entrance of the office of Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan Association, 406 South Main Street, in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, at the "Time of Sale" as set forth below, all of the right, title and interest now held by the undersigned Trustee in and to all that certain parcel of land, more or less, situated in said County and is described below.

Said deed of trust was dated on the date, and recorded at the book and page of Official Records, in the office of the County Recorder of said County, and was executed by the "Trustor", all as listed below, and conveyed said property to secure, among other things, payment of the indebtedness (with interest thereon) of said Trustor, and in failing due under said note, and in compliance with other terms of said deed of trust, and on the date of said Default Recordation Date, stated below said corporation duly recorded in the office of said County Recorder, in and to all of such default and of its election to cause said property to be sold under the terms of said deed of trust, and to all that certain parcel of land, more or less, situated in said County and is described below.

The time of sale, description of said property, and other data referred to above are as follows:
Deed of Trust Dated: June 13, 1957.
Trustor (Whether one or more): Howard J. Beck and Kay Beck, husband and wife.
Deed of Trust Recorded: Book 2112, Page 204.
Notice of Default Recordation Date: October 2, 1958.
Time of sale: 9:00 a.m., February 11, 1959.

Property: Lot 27 of Vista Del Monte, as shown by map on file in Book 18, Page 77 of Maps, Riverside County Records.
Dated: January 12, 1959.
JOHN HILL Trustee
Attorney for Trustee
Published: Jan. 20, 29, and 27, 1959.

No. 574
Slaughter, Schlesinger & Schlecht
Attorneys at Law
230 East Palm Canyon Drive
Palm Springs, California

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VERA MACAULAY CLARKE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned executor of the Estate of VERA MACAULAY CLARKE, Deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Riverside County, California, at the office of Arnold Runkwell, Esq., 209 Oak Building, Palm Springs, California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated at Palm Springs, California, December 23, 1958.

LOUISE SIMS, Administratrix of Estate of VERA MACAULAY CLARKE, Deceased.

ARNOLD RUNKWELL, Esq., Attorney for Administratrix

209 Oak Building, Palm Springs, California

Published December 30, 1958, January 6, 13 and 20.

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Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN
The Blades (Fred and Velma) were in Scottsdale for Christmas with Ned, Doty and the two grandsons and brought back all kinds of messages to the many friends of Ned and Doty. The senior Blades returned to Los Angeles for the New Year's holiday and spent it with Fred's mother and sister.

Mrs. Edith Cotner has been very ill for several weeks and was seen out this last week for

the first time. She is always interested in community affairs and has been greatly missed.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fredrick and their small daughter, Kim, of Silver City, N. M., were entertained over the holiday by the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Fredrick in their home on Abronia Trail.

Mrs. Russell (Karen) Whitcomb and her young son, Michael, were holiday visitors with Karen's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Olesen. This is by way of correction of Mrs. Whitcomb's husband's name and that the grandson is a boy, not a girl. Gary Olesen, the young son of the family, who is attending UCLA, his senior year, also joined the family for the holiday season.

Western buffet dinner at Shadow Mountain Club this last Wednesday was well attended by members and their guests. Among those enjoying the event were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garvin, Charles Cadys, the Ernie Pyles, John Thompsons, Keith Crouses, Ray Rodney Jones, Elsie Buttrid, Dr. and Mrs. P. Martin Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hayes and guests. Mrs. Anita Wand, the Herb Shaws, Ben Sponbergs, Gil Cornelius, Col. George Town sends, Robert Fithians, Ross Patens, Marvin Scotts, and many more.

Mrs. E. E. Reichert (Bobbie) has returned from her visit in Albuquerque, N. M., with her daughter, Virginia Schaub and her husband. She was delighted to be back in the desert as she didn't enjoy the "unusual" snowfall.

Mr. and Mrs. "Speed" Jensen and Mrs. Harlan Peyton departed last week on a five week cruise to South America. They went to New Orleans first and then on to New York to embark. They do not plan to return here until the latter part of February.

Carl Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Buck, well known desert residents, was married not long ago in Reno, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bibee (Bill and Jewel) spent several days here visiting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tronson of Watsonville, Calif., have been houseguests of the Telford Thronsons here. It is interesting to note that these brothers spell their names differently.

Superintendent To Be Speaker To CCP-TA

CATHEDRAL CITY — Dr. Dwight Twist, superintendent of the Palm Springs Unified School District, will speak at the Jan. 15 meeting of the Cathedral City P-TA at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Dr. Twist will explain the "Why and Wherefore" of the school curriculum and if changes are desired, the proper procedure to bring about any changes. Available remaining time will be devoted to the discussion of classrooms with or without windows.

At this meeting Dr. Twist said he would like to confirm the desires of the parents in order to provide the type of classrooms they want for their children.

These subjects have been brought before the parents at previous meetings and attendance by all parents is sincerely urged by Mrs. Howard Deason, president, and members of the board.

Refreshments will be served by mothers of the children in Mr. Petty's fifth and sixth grade room, with Mrs. Betty Busch and Mrs. Helen Tuchfarber in charge of arrangements.

Satisfied Customer

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — After winning the Central California drag race championship, Kenneth G. Holsworth, 20, was arrested on charges of stealing the powerful engine used in the auto that won him the title.

Dear Abby...

...by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an insurance salesman which gets him inside lots of houses I wish he never saw the inside of. One woman in particular. In the first place the street she lives on isn't even in his territory. In the second place his commission from her policy is only thirty cents a week. Once she called him up in the middle of the night to tell him he forgot to give her change for fifty cents. He says she's strictly business, but his eyes shine when he talks about her. Outside of that, he's a good husband. Am I wrong to ask him to transfer her to somebody else to keep him away from temptation?

JEALOUS
DEAR JEALOUS: Good husbands are at a premium, and keeping him away from temptation is the best policy.

DEAR ABBY: My nephew expects to marry a girl who has a small child born out of wedlock. They are going to live in the same city with us, where he is known but she is not. How should we explain the child?

AN AUNT
DEAR AUNT: When a man marries a woman with a child, it is assumed that the child is hers from a "former marriage." There is no need to "explain" otherwise.

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago a real trouble-maker moved into our block and was asked to join our group. She decided she needed more education so at the age of 38 she started back to college with all them kids. I said if she got along for 38 years with-

out college she could get along for another 38. Right? That isn't all. She's a reformer. She got one GRAND MOTHER to take a correspondence course to get her High School diploma and another one going to Business College. To cap it all she decided that every

woman on our block should vote, so she yakked and pestered till she got her way. This is a free country, Abby, and I don't need anybody to run my life. The neighborhood isn't the same since she took over. What do you suggest?

DEAR BUGGED: I suggest you choose your own friends and allow your neighbors the same privilege.

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